

Community Chest to seek \$27,000 for 10 groups

The Fayette County Community Chest goal was set at \$27,000 and the annual campaign kickoff was tentatively set for Sept. 17 by the Board of Directors Monday night.

In announcing the goal, President Lee Lynch said it is 15 per cent more than was actually distributed to the 11 participating organizations last year. The 1972 goal was \$32,000, but only approximately \$24,000 was raised.

Lynch said the board feels that the \$27,000 goal this year — \$3,000 more than was raised last year but \$5,000 under the 1972 goal — is realistic and can be met.

In setting the goal at the Monday night meeting, the board tallied up the budget requests of the 10 participating organizations as a starting point. Since the requests totaled more than the board felt could be raised, they were pared down to the \$27,000 total. It was agreed, however, that if contributions exceed \$27,000, the overage will be prorated among the organizations.

Participating this year are the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Community Activity Fund, Girl Scouts, Mental Health Association, Eyman Park Red Cross, United Service Organization (USO), Salvation Army and Senior Citizens Center. Last year there were 11 participants, but the Y-Teen Clubs agreed to drop out this year and get along with what they have or can raise themselves. It was emphasized,

however, that this does not mean the Y-Teen Clubs are pulling out of the Community Chest permanently.

Although the overall budget was set at \$27,000, allocations to the individual organizations will not be made by the board for several days. It was indicated that those which use all they received locally, and do not have to share it with a state or national organization, will get preference when the allocations are made.

The board also set up campaign committees and made the director assignments: City residential, Mrs. Carmen Johnson and Miss Mary Frances Snider; rural, Larry Milstead; city business, O.E. Price and Lee Kraus, and industry and employee groups, Jack Brennan and Otis Hess. Other members of the board are Edwin Nestor, C.W. LeVan, Jack Marti, Andre Metais, Vic Luneborg and James Wilson.

The Community Chest, which was established in 1949, is now starting its 25th consecutive campaign. The participating organizations have received more than \$542,000 through it since it was founded.

The money raised in the coming campaign will go toward support of the participating organizations next year.

Lynch said: "With a realistic goal, and higher allocations for local recipients, we are confident this can be our best campaign since 1968, the last year the goal was met."

Claim North Viets have violated peace accords

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese have violated peace accords by transforming the onetime U.S. base at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam into a major military complex, say Pentagon officials.

Defense Department analysts say the Communists have built new roads leading south and west, big storage and repair facilities and restored and enlarged the old air field.

Khe Sanh, they said, is now protected with an air defense shield similar to that surrounding Hanoi.

A new road network along the western side of South Vietnam as well as the revitalization of the Khe Sanh previously have been reported but not in such detail.

It was not clear why, with apparently little or no chance that Congress would approve any return of U.S. airpower to Indochina, that Pentagon officials

chose now to comment again on the Khe Sanh buildup.

Officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, deny they are preparing Congress for any new request for new authority to bomb. Such authority disappeared by law with the Aug. 15 bombing halt in Cambodia.

The same officials indicated other smaller North Vietnamese bases are under construction in other parts of South Vietnam.

U.S. Air Force photographs of Khe Sanh are taken from high-flying unmanned drone planes.

Officials said the runway at Khe Sanh has been lengthened from 3,400 feet to nearly a mile long, allowing it to handle the largest Soviet MIG jets and other planes. None have shown up so far.

A Pentagon analyst said the North Vietnamese have established a forward base "from which to stage a future air operations."

Government blocks switch from coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has acted to block coal-burning industries from switching to scarce petroleum fuels needed for home heating.

Power plants and other coalburners

Coffee Break . .

A NEW ELECTRIC generating peak was set Monday by the Dayton Power & Light Co. for this district . . . Officials of the DP&L said the 1,738,000 kilowatts generated Monday surpassed the old peak of 1,706,000 kilowatts set June 11 . . . Increasing use of air conditioning units and electric fans was primarily responsible, they said . . . They commented that with continued warm nights, during which buildings will retain the heat, another peak in generating would not be surprising . . . However, they assured there is no need for worry, because the DP&L still has a 20 per cent reserve generating capability . . .

City councilmen almost lose desks

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — The city council has agreed to pay a \$519.03 judgment so councilmen can keep their desks.

The furniture was removed from the council's chambers last week, to be sold at auction, after members indicated they would not pay a judgment.

A court ordered the city to pay Frank Beckley for items removed from the man's property several weeks ago. The city claimed the property was junk and a health and fire hazard.

The council agreed Monday night to pay the judgment, and workmen returned the furniture.

Weather

Sunny, hot and humid tonight and Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the low to mid 90s, lows tonight in the low to mid 70s.

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2 persons killed nearby

Quake rocks Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake centered south of Mexico City damaged homes and churches and killed two persons in the nearby city of Puebla today, early Red Cross reports said.

The predawn tremor shook Mexico City hard enough to send tourists and residents into the streets in night-clothes.

The Red Cross in Puebla, about 75

miles southeast of the capital, had reports of 16 injuries in addition to two deaths. But the duty officer said many ambulances were still out and had not yet filed reports.

Sgt. Rafael Limon of the Puebla Fire Department said five homes and two churches in and around Puebla were reported destroyed or badly damaged.

The earthquake, measured in Mexico City at 5.5 on the open-ended Richter

scale, hit moments before 4 a.m. local time (6 a.m. EDT). The seismology station reported it was centered about 129 miles south of here near the Puebla-Oaxaca state line.

Quakes reading 4.5 and up are considered potentially dangerous.

"The Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in the center of town collapsed," Limon reported. "We have had many calls."

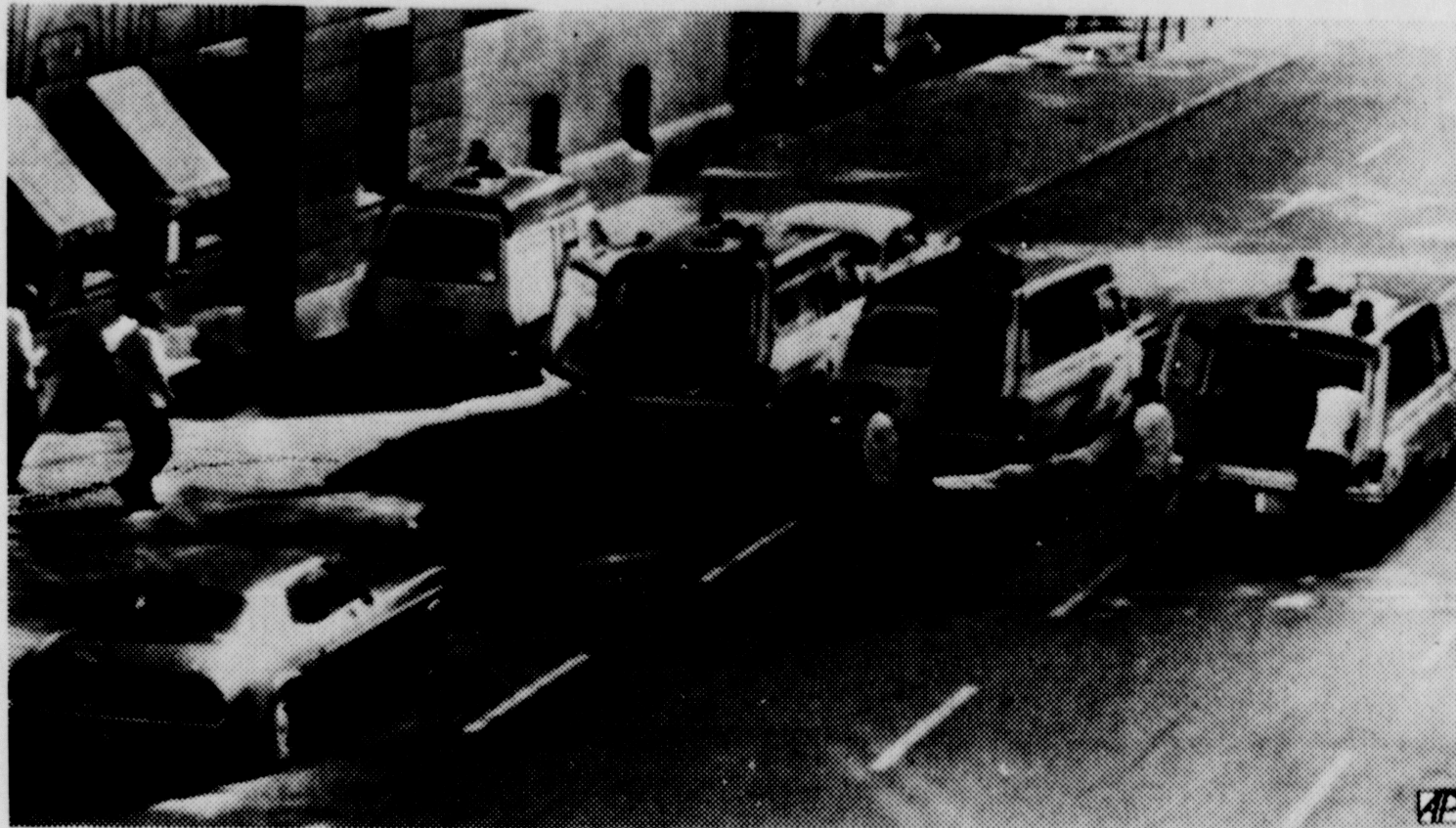
Limon said another church, in the village of Tonazintla near Puebla, had also suffered serious damage.

"The earthquake was strong here. I don't remember another one as strong."

There were no reports of serious damage or injuries in Mexico City. But several hundred tourists, most of them Americans, fled into the streets and afterward stood in front of hotels or sat on the curb at the U.S. Embassy awaiting word on the safety of their lodgings.

The quake knocked out power, however, in parts of the capital and police reported hundreds of calls from frightened citizens.

Earthquakes and tremors are not unusual in the Mexican capital. In 1957 a quake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale caused widespread damage and several deaths. Another lighter quake in 1968 caused one death. Seismologists say they record more than 2,000 tremors a year in Mexico City.



BANK SIEGE CONTINUES — Ambulances and medical aides gather in front of a Stockholm bank where a gunman has held four persons hostage for four days. An automobile he demanded stands at left. In addition he has asked for \$750,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Hostages held sixth day

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Stockholm police today drilled more holes in the ceiling of the downtown bank vault in which two convicts were holding three women and a man hostage for the sixth day.

Describing their latest strategy as "Operation Swiss Cheese," the police said they would limit the freedom of movement of gunman Jan-Erik Olsson, a 32-year-old bank robber, and Clark Olofsson, a lifer for murder, by exposing them to police sharpshooters. They hoped this pressure eventually would force the men to surrender.

The strategy was not an immediate success. Instead a shot was fired from the vault through one of the new holes, and the bullet went through a policeman's hand and injured his jaw. But his condition was not serious.

He was the second casualty of the siege. Olsson last Thursday wounded another policeman in the hand.

Police spokesmen refused to confirm or deny a report that at least one of the women in the vault had been raped, and one spokesman suggested that Olsson might have given out such a report "to put the police under extra pressure."

Police sources said the oldest of the three women, 31-year-old Birgitta Lundblad, the mother of two small children, had been raped repeatedly. The sources would not say whether the two other women also had been sexually assaulted.

Police Commissioner Kurt Lindroth described Olsson and Olofsson as "human beasts." One police official said what was happening in the vault was "the worst we have experienced ever."

The police bugged the 19-by-40-foot vault and were listening in.

The authorities said they had no contact Monday with the hostages. But Police Supt. Aake Aakesson said that, "as far as we can judge, they seem to be in a relatively fair condition under the circumstances."

Olsson, a safecracker who escaped from prison earlier this month, seized the four hostages and holed up with them in the Kreditbanken last Thursday after the police interrupted his attempt to hold up the bank. He demanded \$650,000 in ransom and safe conduct out of the country for himself

and Olofsson, a friend from prison days.

The government brought Olofsson to the bank and paid Olsson the money but refused to let them get away unless they released the hostages. Olsson, however, insisted on taking two of them with him to insure their escape.

The two convicts and the hostages have been confined inside the bank's vault since Saturday, when police slammed the door while all six were inside. They were without food, water or sanitary facilities until Monday, when some supplies were passed through holes the police had drilled in the ceiling.

Police had considered piping

sleeping gas into the vault and then storming the chamber. But Olsson told police that he had tied ropes around the necks of his captives and attached the ends to handles high up on safe-deposit boxes.

"If you use gas, the hostages will sink and strangle and then it is you and not me who killed them," he said.

Aakesson told a news conference early today, however, that none of the hostages was strung up in such a manner. He would not say how the police knew this.

Olsson's brother offered the police his assistance late Monday night, but they did not say whether they would accept the offer.

Vitamin C claims dampened by test

CHICAGO (AP) — An Indiana chemist has found that massive doses of Vitamin C at some levels are not retained in the body.

Vitamin C has been widely touted for its alleged ability to prevent the common cold and to alleviate colds and other diseases. These claims are disputed by some scientists.

The leading advocate of massive Vitamin C intake is Dr. Linus Pauling, the California Nobel Prize winner, who recommends daily doses of 250 milligrams to 10 grams.

The Indiana chemist, Dr. Eugene S. Wagner, reported on a study of the vitamin at a news conference Monday at a national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Wagner, of Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and his coworkers gave increasingly large doses of ascorbic acid—Vitamin C—to 24 students over a period of six weeks.

The doses started at 100 milligrams and increased to 2000 milligrams.

The study found that the amount of ascorbic acid excreted in urine equaled the dose taken up to 500 milligrams a day. At 1000 milligrams, 65 per cent of that ingested was excreted in urine, and 42 per cent of the 2000 milligram dose was excreted.

It is possible, Wagner said, that the remaining amount at the higher levels

was excreted in feces, but that it was not possible to measure this.

The scientist emphasized that his was a pilot study and termed it crude. He said it was as important for what it does not indicate as for what it does.

He said he makes no claim for the therapeutic benefits of the vitamin, and added that his findings relate only to healthy subjects.

But he said, "We do believe our data indicate that after seven days on a regimen of as little as 250 milligrams ascorbic acid a day, saturation of tissues occurs and virtually all of the dose is excreted...up to a dosage of 500 milligrams daily."

And he said that at the larger doses the body continues to excrete greater amounts than taken in through the ordinary diet for two days after the high doses are discontinued.

"I question whether you should be taking massive doses if you're excreting it," Wagner said.

Graham opens crusade

LONDON (AP) — Billy Graham, the American evangelist, launched his fifth British crusade Monday night in Earl's Court Stadium, apparently undaunted by three bomb scares and criticism from church organizations and newspapers about his tactics.

During the cross-examination, attorney Reckless asked Robinson if anyone was using marijuana. At that point, Judge Evelyn W. Coffman asked that the jury be removed while she advised Robinson of his rights under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

When the jury was returned, Robinson said that although he did not see any marijuana, its odor had been present.

Continuing his testimony, Robinson said the group left at about 9 p.m. for Wilmington College where they met some people who had LSD. He said that Brown had taken some LSD while there.

From there, he said, the group went to a bar in Chillicothe where they drank for a couple more hours, leaving around 11 p.m. He testified that they then went to the Buckeye, a "hippie" (Please turn to Page 2)

Steve Robinson, who testified for nearly an hour-and-a-half yesterday took the stand for over an hour this morning to continue his testimony in the second degree murder trial of John Allen Brown, 21, of Frankfort.

A jury of five men and seven women was seated Monday afternoon in Fayette County Common Pleas Court and began to hear the evidence in the case.

Brown, 21, of Frankfort, is accused of intentionally and maliciously shooting Demeatris Winfield, 17, at the home of Leonard Kelley, 721 Gregg St., in the early morning hours of Friday, April 13. He was one of seven persons believed present at the time of the shooting.

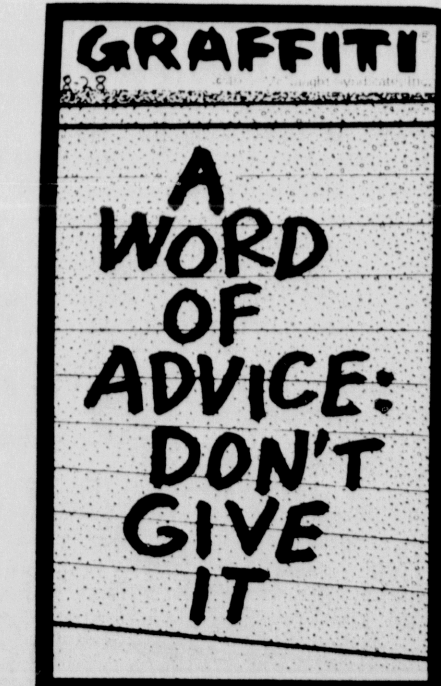
The opening statement of Prosecutor Otis Hess and defense co-counsel Walter Reckless began at 2 p.m. Monday.

Hess said that the state would show

that Brown, in the early morning hours of April 13, took a .25 caliber automatic pistol from his pocket, placed it against the ear of the deceased, Demeatris Winfield, 17, of Chillicothe, deliberately, and with malice, fired a shot into the girl's head, killing her.

Reckless, in his opening statements, acknowledged that the evidence will show that Brown did in fact fire the fatal shot, but said that the evidence will also show that he had no intention of harming her and bore her no malice. Reckless stated that, on the contrary, Brown and Miss Winfield were very friendly the morning of the incident, and that certain drugs, taken by the defendant that night had rendered him incapable of acting rationally.

He noted that while the drugs which were taken are socially unacceptable, in fact illegal, these points are not at issue in the murder charge. Reckless stated that malice toward the deceased



Chrysler plans contract offer

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. executives plan to present their contract proposals today to the United Auto Workers.

Details of the offer were a tightly guarded secret.

One Chrysler spokesman said Monday, "A copy hasn't even left the building where it was written." And UAW President Leonard Woodcock said he had no details on what the company may propose.

Union leaders said an offer 18 days before UAW contracts expire Sept. 14 at Chrysler, Ford and General Motors would be the earliest in history. Ordinarily, contract offers have been made seven to 10 days before the old pacts expire.

On the eve of the offer, Woodcock and UAW Vice President Doug Fraser complained about the lack of detailed discussions on some "essential" union demands. They mentioned specifically voluntary overtime and improved

health and safety conditions in the plants.

Subcommittees discussing wages, pensions and grievance procedures met Monday while UAW leaders waited for the company's offer.

William O'Brien, Chrysler vice president for personnel, said last week the offer would stick close to federal guidelines calling for a 6.2 per cent limit on boosts in wages and fringe benefits.

Chrysler, which employs 127,000 union members, is the UAW target in bargaining for new contracts with the nation's three largest automakers. The UAW hopes any agreement it reaches at Chrysler will become the pattern for contracts with GM and Ford.

If the current contract expires before a new pact is signed, Chrysler faces the prospect of a UAW strike while work continues on the assembly lines of its competitors.

Newspapers cut back editions

By BARTON REPERT
Associated Press Writer

A worsening shortage of newsprint has forced newspapers across the country to drop regular features such as comics, limit advertising, reduce news space, trim press runs and even suspend publication some days.

The shortage has been aggravated by continuing strikes at some major papermaking mills in Canada and a Canadian railroad strike that began last week. About 65 per cent of all newsprint used in the United States comes from Canada.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Monday night that Parliament would be recalled to end the rail strike because "we cannot live with such disruptions any longer."

Newspapers hardest hit by the shortage have been smaller dailies without long-term contracts with paper manufacturers. However, some of the nation's largest papers are beginning to feel the pinch.

The Wall Street Journal announced on Monday that certain features would be curtailed or suspended and a "strict limit" was being placed on the amount of advertising that could be accepted.

The financial daily, with a circulation of 1.3 million, also said it was limiting newsstand sales and suspending all circulation sales promotion activity.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in an attempt to conserve dwindling stocks of regular newsprint, today published

some editions with two of its four sections printed on pink paper that had been left over from recent holiday issues.

The Chicago Daily News has cut down space for news coverage by a page, while the Chicago Tribune has reduced its press run—the number of copies printed—and tightened waste controls.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., publishers of the Times and the Evening Independent said the newspapers were cutting back their space for news by 35 per cent and advertising space was being trimmed by 25 per cent.

The Jackson County Floridian has announced that it will suspend publication of Monday afternoon editions after Sept. 1 because of the newsprint shortage.

The Bellefontaine Examiner in Ohio did not publish last Saturday, missing its first issue in 82 years. Publisher T. E. Hubbard said the paper later obtained an interim stock of newsprint.

Arizona's two largest newspapers, The Arizona Republic and The Phoenix Gazette, have dropped their first editions because of the shortage.

In Wisconsin, the Wausau Record-Herald eliminated its editorial page and most comics Saturday, saying they may have to be cut out on some future days.

Testimony

(Continued from Page 1)

joint" located next to the Chillicothe Police Station. There, he said, they had something to eat and drank another beer or two. He stated it was there that they met Myra Farrow, Becky Johnson and Demeatris Winfield, all of whom they had met before.

According to Robinson, Brown spent most of his time at the Buckeye in a chair in front of the juke box, with his ear to the speaker. Robinson termed his condition at that time as "tripping" (hallucinating or fantasizing).

On the way back to Washington C.H., he said, Brown pulled a .25 automatic pistol from his pocket. He stated that no one seemed overly alarmed by the weapon since Brown seemed reasonable in his handling of it.

Upon their arrival here, about 3:30 a.m., he said, they (Brown, Sanders, Kelley, himself, Myra Farrow, Becky Johnson and Demeatris Winfield) returned to Kelley's Gregg Street residence. He stated that about 20 minutes after arriving, he had turned to get some albums from the record cabinet when he heard what sounded like a firecracker.

He testified that he turned toward the sofa, saw Miss Winfield, who had been sitting next to Brown, slump over. He said that Kelley was the first one out of the house, but that he "was a very close second." He stated that he continued across the street, and when he glanced back he saw most of the others, including Brown, on the front porch.

The court adjourned for the day at about 4 p.m. Testimony resumed this morning.

When Robinson resumed his testimony this morning, Prosecutor Hess began questioning him about the LSD. He showed Robinson a copy of the signed statements made by Robinson to the police shortly after the shooting. Responding to the inquiries, Robinson said he had made no mention of LSD previously, nor had he mentioned going to Wilmington College.

He also stated to the police at that time that he had not seen the gun at any time during the evening.

When asked if he had made any statements about LSD prior to talking to the defendant and the defense counsel, Robinson replied, "No."

Hess also asked how he could be sure that the substance taken by Brown was, in fact, LSD. Robinson replied that he could not tell by the substance itself, but only by the way Brown acted. When asked whether or not he had seen different persons react very differently or not at all to the drug, Robinson admitted that he had seen a wide range of reactions.

After a short re-cross examination, Robinson was excused.

Comprising the jury in the case are Jack Witherspoon, Linda Mickie, Clara Foster, Norman Chaney, Joan Binegar, Mary Storts, Treon Ellis, Paula Mitchell, Ruby Theobald, Herb Stolzenberg, Jean Leasure and Earl Downs. Anna Rafferty is the alternate.

Labor Day picnic set by Eagles

The annual Labor Day picnic will be held by the Eagles Lodge Monday at the old Marion School, Waterloo Road.

The purpose is two-fold — to provide the time and the place for a social get-together for the Eagles and their families and guests and to provide entertainment for them close to home to escape the inevitable heavy holiday traffic on the highways.

There will be games, with prizes, for the children and a covered dish lunch for everyone at noon. Each family is expected to take table service. The lodge will furnish the meat.

The picnic will get under way about 10 a.m. and continue until everyone has gone home.

The Eagles Home will be closed for the picnic.

There has been no estimate of how many will attend the affair, because no reservations are necessary. It was pointed out, however, that the lodge has had another good month in which 21 new members were signed up.

This will be one of the last big events of the fall. The last baseball trip will be Sept. 16 to Cincinnati for the game between the Reds and Atlanta Falcons.

Assembly returns to wrap up last measures

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— State lawmakers were set today to tackle problems on code of ethics and unemployment compensation laws—the last major obstacles to adjourning the legislature for this year.

Several other lesser items were on tap, but Senate and House leaders said they wanted to put the wraps on the 1973 session. They will return the first of next January.

A joint conference committee of the Senate and House reported it was near agreement on the code of ethics bill requiring public officials to disclose their sources of income, among other things.

The main issue, conferees said, was a question of just how far down the line of local public officials the legislation would go. Also under negotiation was a question of whether attorney-public officials could practice before state boards and commissions.

Gov. John J. Gilligan termed the code of ethics and conflict of interest bill his No. 1 legislative priority at the start of the session eight months ago.

A series of emergency bills poured in as the members returned to their chambers Monday after a month's recess. Some are designed to correct errors and oversights in previous legislation.

Bills offered in the House would permit the sale of state lottery tickets in bars and other liquor spots, and provide for a \$5,000 annual salary for members of the impending State Lottery Commission. The original lottery bill provided for members to receive expenses only.

House Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, said it was felt that paying the

members a salary would bring them in line with members of other state commissions and "help attract a better caliber of members."

Also introduced were bills exempting real estate salesmen licensed between Oct. 12, 1971 and Jan. 2, 1972, from newly required educational qualifications. A new Senate bill, rather than exempting them, would let the affected salesmen have two more years to complete the requirements.

Other new bills in the House would correct an oversight by including the assistant majority floor leader in a previously approved legislative pay raise bill, and allow the University of Cincinnati to retain student fees established before a freeze was placed on them June 29.

Bills introduced into the Senate would:

- Require a minimum of six full-time deputy sheriffs in counties of 19,000 or more population and establish an \$8,700-a-year minimum salary.
- Require the use of lights and reflectorized devices on bicycles.
- Passed in the Senate were House bills that would:
- Permit the exchange of parcels of land between Bowling Green State University and the city of Bowling Green.
- Transfer from the state to the village of Gnadenhuetten, Tuscarawas County, rights to the Gnadenhuetten State Memorial, site of a pioneer settlement.

The Senate, as a matter of routine, rejected House amendments to a constitutional amendment proposal after it decided it was too late to get it on the November ballot.



PARENTS BELIEVE SON WILL RISE FROM DEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker talk to newsmen in their home at Barstow, Calif., after the death of their son, Wesley, 11. Wesley died at home after his parents threw away his insulin, because they said a faith healer in their Assembly of God fundamentalist church has cured him. (AP Wirephoto)

Cities blackened by falling soot

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — The lady of the house came to the door with black grime all over her knees, feet and hands.

"Would I talk about the fallout? Just look at me," she said.

Mrs. Gordon Claus was one of many victims of a mysterious fallout of soot that blanketed part of Windsor, Ont., and several suburbs of neighboring Detroit Sunday night and returned again Monday evening.

She and thousands of others will have to repeat Monday's housecleaning process today.

Windsor police said the soot's return was "terrible—just awful" and spread over the city's west side, closest to Detroit.

Police said the fallout was not as heavy as Sunday's but seemed worse because of temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. A police spokesman said the fallout was gritty and many persons found it difficult to breathe.

Two Windsor constables complained of nausea and breathing problems and were treated and released from a hospital. Residents with respiratory

diseases were urged to stay indoors as much as possible.

Environmental officials have not yet pinpointed the source of the oily grime. But Edmund Moranty, enforcement supervisor for the Wayne County Department of Health's air pollution control division, said the soot was from oil-fired equipment. Two power plants in the area use oil-fired equipment.

"The situation is pathetic in some of these homes," said David Edwards, engineer for the air management branch of Windsor's Department of the Environment. "They woke up and their skin was black, their clothes were black, their drapes, their furniture."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Doreen Marks, Rt. 5, surgical.

James F. Brown, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Lanny E. Brown, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Carl Rhoads, Good Hope, surgical.

Mrs. Jerome Clay, 534 High St., surgical.

Norman R. Moore Sr., 514 Gregg St., medical.

Frank Steen, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Orville Dixon, 240 Hickory St., medical.

Willard Underwood, 504 Eastern Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

William K. Rodgers, Rt. 5, medical.

Gary L. Mickie, 922 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Robert Nordin, 2085 U.S. 62 NE, Infant daughter remains.

Clemen Edwards Sr., Rt. 1, Bloomington, medical.

Mrs. Edith Smith, Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, medical.

Mrs. Charles Morris, Rt. 5, surgical.

Earl D. Snider, 406 E. Paint St., medical.

Denver Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Donald B. Edwards, 509 S. North St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hettesheimer, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sims, Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, at 5:36 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

Cindy Parks, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Parks, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, dressing changed on toe.

Geraldine L. Seitz, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seitz, Rt. 2, Leesburg, cast off of leg.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room in Memorial Hospital.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	Exxon	87 1/2	Pfizer C.	41 1/2
stocks	Firestone	18 1/2	Phillip Morris	117 1/4
Allied Chemical	Flintkote	16	Phillips Petroleum	53 1/2
Alcoa	Ford Motor	53 1/2	ppg ind.	30
American Airlines	General Dynamics	19 1/2	Procter & Gamble	100
A. Brands	General Electric	58	Pulman Inc.	68 1/2
American Can	General Foods	23 1/2	Ralston P.	41
American Cyanamid	General Mills	52 1/2	RCA	73
American El Power	Gen Tel El	27 1/2	Reich Chem.	9 1/2
American Home Prod	Gen Time	18 1/2	Republic Steel	22 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	Goodrich	21 1/2	Sa Fe Ind	22 1/2
Chrysler Co	Goodyear	21 1/2	Scott Paper	14 1/2
Cities Service	Grant W	17 1/2	Sears Roebuck	94 1/2
Columbia Gas	Ingr Rand	65	Shell Oil	52 1/2
Non N Gas	International Harv	34 1/2	Singer Co	50 1/2
Coni Can	Johns Manville	18 1/2	Sou Pac	48 1/2
CPC Intl	Kaiser Alum	20 1/2	Sperry Rand	47 1/2
Crown Zell	Kresge	37 1/2	Standard Brands	47 1/2
Curtiss Wright	Kroger Co	15 1/2	Standard Oil Cal	63
Dow Chem	L. O. Ford	30 1/2	Standard Oil Ind	79 1/2
Dress Ind	Lig. Myers	34 1/2	Standard Oil Ohio	115 1/4
duPont	Lyke Yng	5 1/2	Sterling Drugs	24 1/2
Easton	Marathon Oil	32	Studebaker	36 1/2
	Marcor Inc	23 1/2	Texaco	30 1/2
	Mobil Oil	15 1/2	Timken Roll Bear	32 1/2
	National Cash Reg	34 1/2	Un Carbide	33 1/2
	Norfolk & W	57 1/2	U. I. Airc	27 1/2
	Ohio Edison	20 1/2	U. S. Steel	29 1/2
	Owen Corning	41 1/2	Westinghouse Elec	34 1/2
	Penn Central	2	Weyerhaeuser	69 1/2
	Penny J. C.	75 1/2	Whirlpool Corp	29 1/2
	Pa P & L	21 1/2	Woolworth	21 1/2
	Pepsi Co.	80 1/2	Xerox	150 1/4
			Sales	3,150,000

Stock list up slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices gained fractionally in the absence of any news catalyst to spur buying.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 0.38 at 871.09 at noon.

Advances were almost 2 to 1 over declines on the New York Stock Exchange. Many analysts saw this as an indication of a thread of strength under the light volume.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,500 common stocks was up 0.27 at 54.83 at noon.

On the American Stock Exchange, issues were mixed in slow trading. The price-change index was up 0.01 at 22.83.

Teleprompter was the Big Board volume leader, off 3/4 at 10 1/2, after a 100,300 block traded at 10 1/4, off 1/2. Southern Co. was up 1/4 at 16 1/2, Xerox Corp. was up 1/4 at 150 3/4, Beatrice Foods was up 3/4 at 22 1/2, and Deere & Co., manufacturer of farm machinery, was ahead 1/2 at 54 1/2.

On the Amex, Citic International was the volume leader, up 3/4 at 4, followed by Atlas Consolidated Mining, up 1 1/2 at 32 1/2.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 68

Minimum last night 72

Maximum 91

Pre. (24 hrs. ending 7 A.M.) 0

Minimum 8 A.M. today 74

Maximum this date last year 82

Minimum this date last yr. 59

Pre. this date last yr. Tr

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The heat wave will continue its grip over Ohio until at least Wednesday night when showers are expected to develop ahead of an oncoming low pressure system, the National Weather Service reports.

Temperatures were in the 70s again over the state Tuesday night and at dawn readings ranged from 71 at Youngstown to 76 at Mansfield. Skies were mostly clear with patches of early morning fog being reported.

High pressure is still nearly stationary, centered Tuesday morning over the southern Appalachians. A low pressure system over the northern plains with a cold front southward is expected to work its way eastward to the upper Mississippi Valley by Wednesday morning.

With another day of 90 degree heat in store for Ohio Tuesday, the lows are expected to be only in the 70s again Tuesday night. Cloudiness is expected to increase over the western part of the state Wednesday with showers developing Wednesday night and Thursday ahead of the low pressure system.

There will be a chance of showers in Ohio Thursday and Friday, followed by clearing skies Saturday. Highs Thursday will be in the upper 80s and low 90s, cooling to the 70s by Saturday.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co.	
11 a.m.	
Redman Industries	9
DP&L	20 1/4
Conchemco	11 1/2
BancOhio	22 3/4 to 23 3/4
Huntington Sh	31 3/4 to 32 3/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23 1/2
Frisch's	11 to 12
Budd Co.	12 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	4.85
Shelled Corn	2.24
Ear Corn	2.21
Oats	1.30

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$55.25

Sows at Auction

Markets close at 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns
NE Ohio	4.88 2.18 1.17 6.21
NW Ohio	4.89 2.23 1.11 7.25
C Ohio	4.84 2.26 1.30 7.75
SW Ohio	4.88 2.27 1.17 7.50
W Cntrl	4.91 2.32 1.25 7.38
Trend	SL SL U SL
unchanged	U—
Sharply lower	L—Lower, SL—

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Ohio direct hogs	(Fed-State) low
Barrows and gilts	2.50-3.00 low
er demand	low
U.S.	1,200-230 lbs. country
points	52.00-52.25, plants 52.50
53.50	U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country
points	51.75-52.25, plants 52.50-53.00
230-250 lbs	country 51.00-51.75, plants 51.75
Receipts	actuals 6,300. To-
days estimate	3,500.
Cattle	(from Columbus Pro-
ducers	Livestock Co-operative
Association)	1,000-2,000 lower.
Slaughter	steers and yearlings:
Choice	50.00-54.70; Good 48.00.
52.00.	Bulls Market: 2.00-5.00
lower.	All Bulls 37.85-50.50.
Cows:	All Cows 25.00-39.00.
Veal	calves steady; choice
and prime	veal 68.00-74.00.
Sheep	and lambs no trend re-
ported:	slaughter sheep 11.00-
16.25.	

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) —	
(USDA) —	Cattle and calves
650	at auction. Early not
enough choice	slaughter steers
or heifers	for test. Cows and
bulls	1.00-1.50 lower. feeder
cattle	steady to lower. Slow
trading	on all classes.
Supply	five per cent standard
and good	slaughter steers, 10
per cent	standard and good
heifers,	35 per cent cows and
bulls.	Balance feeders and vea-
lars	
Slaughter	steers: mixed
standard	and good 950-1100 lb
47.00-49.90;	slaughter heifers
mixed	standard and good 47.00-
49.00.	low, dressing 45.00-47.00.
Cows	and bulls: few standard
cows	37.00-38.25; utility and
commercial	32.00-35.35; cutter
29.00-32.00;	grades 1-2 bulls 855
1175	lb 39.00-45.00. Vealers
scarce,	weak; few good
250-270	lb 58.00-64.50.
Feeder	cattle: good
and choice	450-470 lb steers 55.00.
60.00;	620-755 lb 54.30-58.75;
part	fattened 720-875 lb 52.80-
56.60;	few good 400-460 lb heif-
ers	47.50-52.50; good and choice
505-560	lb 46.00-50.00.
Hogs	700; barrows and gilts
2.50	lower, narrow demand;
U.S. 1-3	200-230 lb 52.50; U.S. 2
3	230-250 lb 53.00-53.25.
2.00	lower; U.S. 2.30 450-450
47.50-48.00.	Boars steady, 200
240	lb 40.00; 240-400 lb 38.00;
400-700	lb 42.00.
Sheep	50; spring; slaughter
lambs	3.00-4.00 lower; choice
and prime	85.00-100 lb 32.00
33.00;	few early sales 36.00.
37.00.	

Banking firm declares dividend

Huntington Bancshares Inc. has announced a dividend of 44 cents per share payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 7.

The corporation reported a record increase in earnings of 33.3 per cent for the second quarter of 1973 over the same period a year ago.

Income before securities gains or losses for the first six months of 1973 was \$2.42 per share, an increase from \$1.86 for the same period in 1972.

Total deposits for the first six months of 1973 were \$1.04 billion, up 8.8 per cent from \$957 million for the same period a year ago.

Total assets were \$1.3 billion from \$1.15 billion and loans were up 23.2 per cent to \$733 million from \$595 million for the same six months period this year compared to 1972.

Huntington Bancshares has 12 affiliated banks with 75 offices throughout Ohio and one in Nassau, Bahamas.

The Huntington National Bank of Columbus is the principal affiliate. Others include: The Washington Savings Bank, Washington C.H.; The Savings Bank Company, Chillicothe; The Farmers Bank and Trust Co., of Ashland; Bank of Wood County Co., Bowling Green; Lagonda Bank, of Springfield; Lucas County State Bank, Toledo; First National Bank and Trust Co. Lima; Woodville State Bank; Portage National Bank, Kent; First National Bank, Wadsworth, and First National Bank, Kenton.

More businesswomen going out on the road

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

It was midnight when New York banker Robert Jacobs and his colleague, Margaret Weisser, reached the motel in Rockford, Ill.

At the desk, they registered separately. Each had a credit card. They expressed no preference for adjoining rooms.

The desk clerks processed the forms, but were clearly perplexed.

As Jacobs and Mrs. Weisser headed toward their rooms — inevitably adjoining — they heard a clerk remark: "They say they are from New York and work for a bank."

The bankers chuckled. It was not a new experience. As one of an increasing number of American women traveling on business, Mrs. Weisser repeatedly finds herself challenging traditional etiquette.

Some women have traveled in their jobs for decades, of course. But in the past five years more and more have gone on the road to represent some of the older, more established firms. Over the years, few firms had formal policies against women traveling, but misgivings held down the numbers. Some men thought it would not appear proper for two single people of the opposite sex to travel together. Or if a married man traveled with a woman, his wife might be jealous. And women traveling alone raised questions of safety.

Donald Armiger, a vice president for personnel at New York's First National City Bank — which employs Jacobs and Mrs. Weisser — said that the worries do not seem to have been warranted.

"There have been no scandals. I'm sorry to say," said Armiger.

The main problem is traditional etiquette.

In restaurants, checks inevitably come to the man, even if it is the woman who is taking the client out to dinner.

Many women interviewed told of being asked, "And what would the missus like?" while their client sat by uncomfortably.

Many men who have traveled with women on business said their company is a welcome change.

David Witherell, an accountant for Price Waterhouse & Co., traveled last year with his boss, Anne Curtis, to a small town near Scranton, Pa.

"It changed the style of the trip but I found it a pleasant change," said Witherell. "Men tend to carouse more in the evenings, out bar hopping. It toned things down a little."

"Women have different things to talk about. It opened up new conversation avenues. With a man after work you tend to talk about sports. With Anne one night we went shopping or we talked about plants, women's clothing styles. Things I wouldn't talk about with a man."

John Ryan, general manager of Sylvania Commercial Electronic Corp. in Bedford, Mass., said his trips with female coworkers have convinced him that women are much better travelers than men.

"Women tend to be better organized than men," said Ryan. "Men will stay in a meeting until the last minute possible. Women stay until time to go. The old myth of women with many suitcases isn't true either."

Some women said they are learning

that travel is not the glamorous experience they thought it would be.

"I used to think it was great to travel internationally until I discovered New York and Paris and London all look the same at rush hour," said Jane W. Gladson, who has traveled internationally for Exxon and now is an account officer at First National City Bank, traveling on the East Coast.

She said that her greatest problem was keeping her private life organized while on the road.

"It is a logistical nightmare," said Miss Gladson. "Men can call wives to pack their suitcases. It is totally impossible if you leave at 7 a.m. and return at midnight. There are no supermarkets open then."

Mary Ann Gore, mother of four

children, began working three years ago and now is manager of Frances Wright, a specialty store in Memphis, Tenn. Her first business trip was the first travel she had done in more than a decade without her husband.

"I had never checked into a hotel myself before," she said. "I didn't know how to tip. Before I had swished out the door into the cab and never tipped a door man. All the traditionally masculine things to do."

For Mrs. Gore, the worst problems are well meaning friends who ask, "How do you manage with the children?" and feeling guilty about missing events in the children's lives.

Husbands left behind say they get an inordinate amount of kidding from their friends.



WINS CONTEST — Brian Hottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hottinger, of 216 Fourth St., won the Name the Gerbil contest held in the children's department of Carnegie Public Library. As the winner, he received gift certificates. The awards are being presented by Christine Amsbury, librarian. The gerbil has been named Kathy.

Mine workers adopt constitution

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP) — The first convention of United Mine Workers District 17 adopted a constitution here Monday and sent it to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Governmental officials will judge whether the document is in compliance with the Labor Management Reporting Act and the court order which granted autonomy to District 17. That decision

must be made by Sept. 7, according to the court order.

Among constitutional items approved Monday was a section which allows local union dues to be upped to \$10 a month, nearly twice the present monthly payment of \$5.25.

The dues hike will be needed to pay for 18 new district officers approved by the 212 delegates earlier in the four-day convention.

The convention voted to allocate the \$10 dues as follows: \$3 for the local, \$4.50 for the district (specifically, to pay salaries and administration costs for the officers in the new subdistricts), 50 cents for the legal and compensation department of the district, and \$2 for the office of the secretary-treasurer of the international union.

District 17, second largest in the state, has 24,000 members in southwestern West Virginia.

The delegates also voted to: —Formally recognize locals composed of retired members and pensioners.

—Divide the union initiation fee with \$37.50 going to the local union, \$37.50 to the district secretary-treasurer and \$25 to the international secretary-treasurer.

—Formulate guidelines for when members can strike on a district level. The delegates adopted a provision reading, "When trouble of a local character arises between members of a local and their employer, the mine committeeman and officers of the local endeavor to effect an amicable adjustment. If they cannot, they notify the officers of the subdistrict, who investigate the cause of the complaint. If the subdistrict officers decide it cannot be settled any other way, they recommend to the district president that there be a strike, subject to the approval of the international executive board."

KSU security chief is named

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Robert Malone, chief of police at the University of Nevada at Reno, will direct the 40-man security force at Kent State University beginning in mid-September.

The appointment of Malone, 42, to succeed James L. Fyke, who resigned earlier this year, was announced Monday by Walter H. Bruska.

White
Sweet Corn
Home Grown

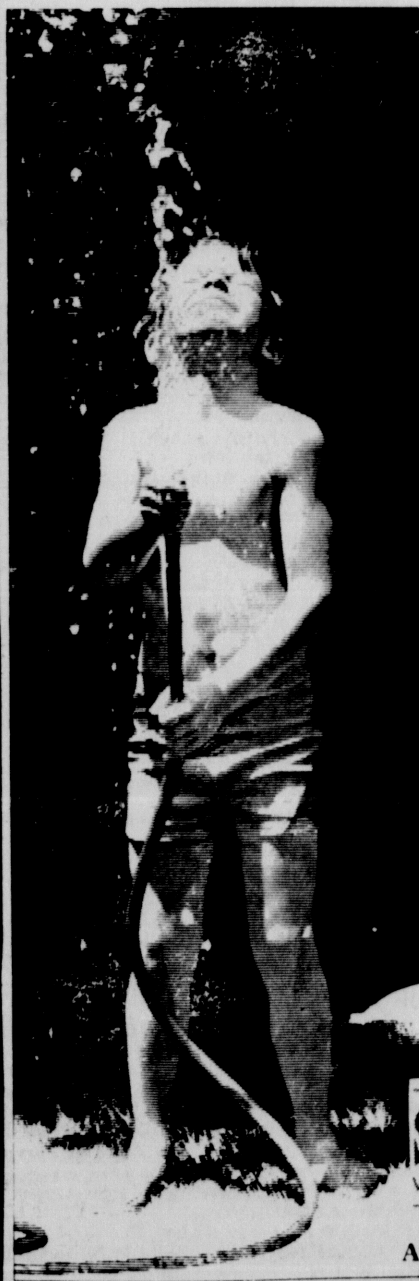
7-UP
8 - 16 Oz.
Pak 79¢

Cornish
Hens
Large 89¢

FRUIT BASKET

ENSLER'S
PH. 333-0440

Almost time
to get 'em dressed again
Mom



Everybody out of the pool. And that means you, too, Mom. Time to break out your Savings Bank Master Charge Card and get the family ready for fall.

First you've got to persuade the youngsters they can't go back to school in swim suits. Then you've got to figure how to handle the costs of outfitting each of them within the family budget. And that can be a lot easier when you use your Master Charge Card.

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PLAIDS

cover the Campus



Build yourself a wardrobe of bonny plaids, lass. In patterns to make a Highlander's heart sing. Blanket, Glen and tartans ready for a year's worth of straight "A" separates looks. You don't have to be Scots to love them.

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Opinion And Comment

Toward safer trikes

Tricycles are among the most popular toys. Trikes also are implicated in a large number of injuries to children every year. Thus the government is on solid ground in moving toward improved tricycle safety standards.

Quite a bit of fun has been poked at the findings of a study as to what

makes tricycles dangerous, but the injuries that result are no laughing matter. It is no fun when a playmate riding on the traditional rear step is dumped off onto his head; it is no fun when the front wheel turns unexpectedly and pitches off the rider. Changes to reduce these possibilities

are recommended. In general, the proposals are aimed at making the three-wheelers more stable.

The government and industry are working together on this. Their goal should be standards which will make trikes no less fun, but a lot less dangerous.

Oregon's good example

Oregon's state administration continues to play a leading role in the move toward responsible government action on environmental questions. That, at any rate, is one way of looking at Gov. Tom McCall's order to all state agencies to reduce their use of oil, gasoline and electricity.

This action was coupled with McCall's declaration of a statewide energy emergency. That

declaration was given both emphasis and credibility by the accompanying order to agencies of the state government.

The point illustrated is the important one that it is not enough for governmental authorities to demand conservation efforts by individuals and private interests. Those in the government, at whatever level, must lead the way.

Governor McCall recognizes this,

and said in declaring the emergency: "We must not wait until job-providing industry is shut down for lack of power. We must not wait for general blackouts of our communities, and all the hardship that would entail."

Government, in short, ought to set an example. Other states would do well to emulate Oregon in this regard.

A WORD EDGEWISE. . .by John P. Roche

It's the cat's meow

Recently there were a couple of stories about individuals who had been ostracized. The details are a bit foggy, but if memory serves, one was a cadet at a military academy to whom no one had spoken socially for three years, and the other was a member of the Amish sect who refused to behave in complete conformity with the wishes of his religious community. He was "shunned" — that is, his neighbors treated him much as the Orthodox Jews of the Old Polish ghettos reacted to an apostate. He simply did not exist; people would look right through him.

There have been times in my life when it would have seemed like a real break to be "shunned." After you have, for instance, received your fifth long call from a colleague (more explicitly, one each from five colleagues) discussing some dreadful academic crisis — which in fact is a teapot tempest — you want to tear the phone from the wall.

However, I have recently undergone an experience that leads me to sympathize deeply with those poor folks who were ostracized. Shamus and Mariah, our Himalayan cats, have been shunning me. And, so help me God, I am innocent of wrongdoing. I try to tell them it was all my father-in-law's fault, but they hold me totally responsible. They won't even share the blame: my wife and daughter remain in their good graces.

Shamus and Mariah, for background, have let us live with them for some seven years now. They are not really demanding. They expect to be fed certain brands of cat food, to be provided with comfortable quarters and a doorman to let them in and out, and occasionally — by their decision — laps to sit in. I have always subconsciously recognized that they were sovereign states, but never in my

wildest dreams did I realize how far this could go. And to repeat, I am innocent!

It all began when my in-laws dropped in for a brief visit. As I went out to help unload the car, I realized immediately that something odd was happening. Shamus and Mariah, who had been sunning themselves on the front steps, had vanished under our car and were peering out. They looked stunned, appalled, and outraged. No wonder: there was Grandpa cuddling a kitten, a cute little thing no more than six weeks old. Not only was THAT kitten on their turf, but Grandpa proceeded to take it into the living room where it began joyously bounding around.

Over the years I have watched with interest what might be called feline international relations — the way Shamus and Mariah react to neighbor cats. With some they have obviously worked out diplomatic relations: the

neighbor will be permitted to come and lie on the steps. Other cats are instantly and noisily deported.

But now, without any visa, this kitten had intruded into their sanctuary. The kitten patently had some family protection so they did not attack. When the little rascal tried to be friendly, they merely marched off, tails straight up. The kitten departed, but they are still unforgiving and convinced I did it. When I give them a cheerful greeting, they look the other way, yawn, rise majestically and stalk off in formation — tails straight up.

I must say I admire those people who survived being shunned. It really is demoralizing. And the injustice of it all: there they are purring around my wife and it was her father who landed me in the dungeon. However, our daughter is reassuring: she says they rarely hold a grudge more than six months. I hope I can hold up under the strain.

U.S. firms continue overseas acquisitions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Despite uncertainties in international economics, a numerous U.S. firms are going ahead with overseas acquisition plans, a Midwest research organization reports.

Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City surveyed 1,300 firms and about 20 per cent responded. Results were reported in a study entitled "A Profile of U.S. Corporate Growth: 1973."

The survey found about 75 per cent of the responding firms planned to make acquisitions this year. About one-third of those involved foreign acquisitions, despite uncertainties over exchange rates, the balance of payment situation and the use of the dollar as principal means for financing foreign trade.

About 80 per cent of the firms that already have foreign operations indicated they planned to expand them this year.

Gary R. Nuss, who directed the MRI study, said the sampling included public and private firms, those with domestic, international and multinational operations, and both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing concerns. The study was sponsored by Corporate Diversification, Ltd., New York, through a grant to MRI, a private, nonprofit organization.

Firms surveyed showed little concern about effects of the first re-evaluation of the dollar. Only 14 per cent said re-evaluation would be unfavorable. Most felt it would have no effect and about one-third said it would be favorable.

The survey was taken prior to the 1973 devaluation, but Nuss said the 1973 devaluation may not concern corporate planners any more than the earlier changes.

The survey showed firms put little short-run emphasis on President Nixon's foreign policy moves toward

China and Russia. But about half the respondents, although seeing no short-run gains because of the detente with the Soviet Union, saw major opportunities opening by 1975.

Nuss said only a minute number of firms regard the expanded European Common Market as a threat to their own growth. He said changes in the Common Market were overwhelmingly viewed as favorable.

The survey showed 95 per cent of the firms expected at least 15 per cent rate of return on overseas investments, with domestic rates of return several percentage points lower. Nearly a third demanded a 25 per cent return overseas and 57 per cent wanted at least 20 per cent.

Nuss said if the 1973 devaluation has an effect on corporate planning, it may be in this area, with planners stiffening their position on expected returns from established overseas operations.

He said larger firms were skewed toward the upper ranges on expected return, smaller firms toward the lower end.

The 1973 survey again showed Western Europe to be the overseas area believed to have the greatest potential for American firms. But new emphasis was put on Latin America, a especially Brazil, and the Far East. Although the African continent as a whole was not viewed favorably, South Africa was singled out by 4 per cent of the respondents as a favorable area of investment.

Nuss said businessmen think of markets as people, not governments, and the people of Russia and China have much less wherewithal for the purchase of American goods than Western Europe and other strongholds of U.S. business activity. The MRI report said, "It is understandable, therefore, why the respondents reflect a relatively lackluster interest in the business significance of the President's political coups."

The survey showed 90 per cent of the respondents expect foreign firms to keep increasing their investment in the United States, but two-thirds considered it of little consequence to their own operations.

Nuss said it appears larger firms, with revenues greater than \$1.2 billion, are more likely to see good than bad in foreign operations coming to the United States.

"It can be expected that the number of foreign take-overs will grow dramatically in 1973 and beyond," the report said. It was felt some countries, especially Japan and West Germany, have established such effective marketing beachheads that assembly operations in the United States will make sense, especially in view of the second dollar devaluation.

Seek escapee from hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Authorities were continuing the search today for John Torpey, a state prison inmate who escaped from Riverside Hospital here.

Torpey, 32, of Mentor, slipped pass a guard after emerging from a restroom Saturday night, according to police. The inmate entered the hospital Aug. 21 for an operation on his shoulder.

Another View



"WILL MARCIA GET WELL? WILL ALBERTA MARRY FRED? TUNE IN TOMORROW ---"

Hal Boyle . . .

Down memory lane with Hal

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is a penny whistle.

It plays only the tune of the past, but at times that sounds like the grandest music ever heard. When we feel too awed by the present, and the future is only a thing that frightens, how soothing it is to listen with the inner ear to memory's cheering penny whistle.

We can always look back and remember when —

Eggs were 25 cents a dozen, milk five cents a bottle, and three pounds of hamburger cost a quarter.

You could have more fun in the back seat of a sports car than going to a drive-in movie.

The bars gave away free shrimp on Friday night, and salted it so heavily the customers drank twice as much beer.

The rich used dental floss after a meal, and the poor used toothpicks, kept in a glass or dish on the dinner table.

You and your best girl were the heroes of the neighborhood if you won a local dance marathon contest.

Few children reached voting age without having their tonsils or adenoids removed.

You could make the welkin ring until three o'clock in the morning, and still feel fresh as a daisy when you went to work.

Practically every man carried a silver dollar, a rabbit's foot or some other kind of goodluck charm in his pocket.

Crossword

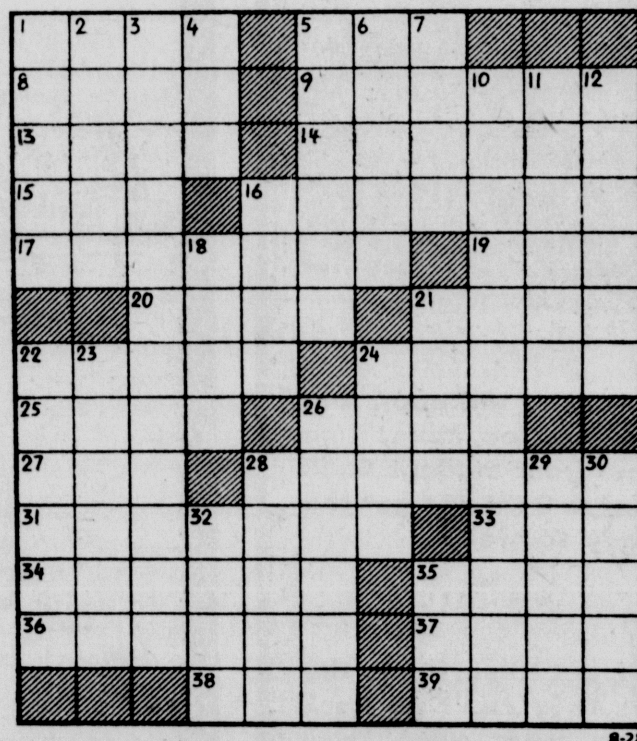
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Got here
 - Baseball bounce
 - Surrounded by
 - Puzzle-doer's aid
 - Ascent
 - Vernon or Irene
 - Naval officer (abbr.)
 - Struggles
 - "It's Never — to Fall in Love" (2 wds.)
 - Eggs
 - African river
 - Gas or anthracite
 - WWI battle site
 - German poet, Heinrich
 - "With the blue ribbons —" (2 wds.)
 - Waiting lines
 - Border
 - Flood-control aid
 - Funny
 - Celtic deity
 - Old-time helmet
 - Atmosphere
 - Jacket feature
 - Harness strap
- DOWN
- Proof-reading mark
 - Kind of acid
 - Symbol of stubbornness (2 wds.)
 - Nigerian city
 - Edmund Wilson's "Memoirs of — County"
 - Grandiloquize
 - Beyond
 - W. C. Handy classic (3 wds.)

BASAL STASH
AMARA PARTY
JUST MARRIED
ARA TANATE
PITY
SWERVE LINE
HONEYMOONED
ANDY PRONTO
ETAT
SLEEVE DAY
WEDDED BLISS
ANGER AERIE
TEENY ATTAR

Yesterday's Answer

- Football number
- Selling term
- Prepare for shipment
- Quadragesima
- Nourish
- Swamp
- Orwell's " — Farm"
- On gallery display
- Riding gait
- Screening device
- Eagle's nest
- Imposing
- Husky's burden
- Irishman's "indeed!"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OK OH RMJ DVVAOHX KV OBIHOIK
VB GMOEL KXM VBAJ VBM NXV OH
IOLXK — AF IVSXMDVCSFCAT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOOK FOR THE RIDICULOUS IN EVERYTHING AND YOU WILL FIND IT.—JULES RENARD

(C) 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He won't leave wife till she's got a new man

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are contemplating a divorce. She is 40, and I am 38, and we have five children. I am in love with another woman and want to marry her, but I will not leave my wife until I am sure she has somebody else. She knows all about my situation.

Even though I don't love my wife, I want her to be happy. She is blond, attractive, 5 foot 8 and weighs 115. Money is not a problem. I intend to support her and the children, but I'd feel much better if she had a man. We've been the route of ministers and family counselors, and now I think a professional matchmaker or computer dating service is in order. Who locates prospective husbands for single women?

NO NAME IN N.Y.

DEAR NO NAME: I don't. Your concern for your wife is commendable, but have you discussed this with her? Is she interested in another husband? If she is, does she want to go the computer or matchmaking route? I'd like to hear her side of it. She may not be programmed to follow your plan.

DEAR ABBY: Cold chills ran up my spine when I read the letter from that heartbroken mother, whose daughter, a nurse, was marrying an amputee. (He lost both his legs when he stepped on a mine in Vietnam.) The mother said her daughter was beautiful, and could just as easily have married "a whole man."

I am sure many people think my husband could have married "a whole woman" instead of me. You see, when I was 3, my brother shot me through the head with a .22 rifle. Thank God I am still alive, although my left side is paralyzed.

I can talk, and do anything other woman can do. But best of all, a wonderful man though I was "whole" enough to marry. He is handsome, kind, and faithful, and he treats me like a queen. We've been happily married for 10 years. I still can't believe my good luck. Sign me.

FREDDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's more than "luck." You must have a lot going for you. Congratulations.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1973. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1609, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, discovered Delaware Bay.

On this date — In 1833, the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the British Empire.

In 1849, the city of Venice surrendered to Austria after a long siege.

In 1913, the Palace of Peace — a gift of American industrialist Andrew Carnegie — was dedicated at the Dutch city, The Hague.

In 1917, 10 suffragettes were arrested as they picketed the White House in Washington.

In 1943, during World War II, Japanese resistance ended on the island of New Georgia in the Solomons.

In 1962, 72 Northern clergymen were arrested in Albany, Ga., after a prayer demonstration against racial discrimination.

Ten years ago: Some 200,000 blacks and whites joined a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington.

Five years ago: Police drove back 3,000 demonstrators trying to storm the Democratic National Convention headquarters at a Chicago hotel.

One year ago: President Nixon said he would not seek an extension of the military draft law when it expired at the end of June 1973.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ingrid Bergman is 56. Actor Ben Gazzara is 43.

Thought for today: Every child keeps hoping his parents will eventually run out of advice — anonymous.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to wit:

No.	Estate
72P-E9461	John W. Looker
72P-E9457	Frank Hard
72P-E9378	Agnes Elizabeth Dailey
72P-E9357	Zella Wilt
72P-E9490	Florence V. Rowland
72P-E9297	Kathryn M. King
72P-E9457	Ray Rumer
72P-E9471	Roxie R. Brast
72P-E9453	Jessie L. Roberts
72P-E9462	Ida L. Scully
72P-E9295	Marie F. Ensign
72P-E9494	Viola Fent
72P-E9121	Jesse Willard Rinehart
72P-E9483	Ramona Cullen
72P-E9469	Verne G. Foster
72P-E9482	Cleora T. Williams
72P-E9415	Nora Ann Garringer
72P-E9504	Martha E. Frey
72P-E9458	Ellen Irene Robinson
72P-E9454	Elva R. Michael

No. Guardianship

No.	Guardianship
G220	John J. Hammerle
G1894	Robert Jones, Jr.
72P-G2209	Emma Jane Bethards
G2010	Diann Thornton
G2010	Mary Jo Thornton
72P-G2226	Ina Yarger

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of September, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Aug. 14-21-28.



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"Well, don't just stand there — discover fire!"

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Dynamic thought and action should be yours this day. Some of your ideas will be constructive, others not feasible. Choose well.
TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
If you have a problem to solve, wait until early afternoon when influences will be better than in the a.m. You may have to revise your first ideas.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Some unusual developments in the making will affect you pleasantly. Especially favored now: travel, friendships, romance.
CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
In both thought and action, be careful not to overstep bounds or underestimate your opponents. Observing these admonitions, you should have a dandy day.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Certain matters in which you are interested need extra push now. Get to them immediately. And, in all, stress forethought, accuracy, tact.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Take constructive action on a project which you may have had in mind for some time. With good planning, you should be able to put it over now.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
If you attempt to gain your way through unconventional methods, it could cause discord. Emphasize reason, logic, harmony.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Your outlook and approach tremendously important now. Day can be one of highly useful performance if you concentrate on immediate needs and forget past disappointments.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Admonitions for this day: Avoid haste in all things, especially in making decisions. Look closely at all situations. There may be values not seen at a cursory glance.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Step up activities to meet competition that is working overtime. The extra try will be worth the effort.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Streamline wherever it will accelerate progress, but don't by-pass those "little" details which can be SO important. An average day, awaiting YOUR clever management.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Salute your day with the will to do your best even if all circumstances are not to your liking. You may profit more by working with others than on your own.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, lofty and idealistic ambitions and remarkable intuition and sensitivity. You are competent and practical in all your undertakings, cautious and conservative. You enjoy the arts and find great happiness in the company of intellectually stimulating persons. Your thirst for knowledge is insatiable. On the minus side, you incline to be fault-finding, impatient with those less gifted than yourself and, at times, to prone to "give up" on a project before seeing it through to completion. Curbing these traits, however, there is no limit to the heights you can attain.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Freda T. Kibler, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Robert E. Kibler, 1270 Dayton Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Freda T. Kibler deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Rebecca Henkle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Omar A. Schwartz, 132 1/2 East Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator With The Will Annexed of the estate of Mary Rebecca Henkle deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

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Ohio perspective

State plans anticancer effort

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's health officials plan to renew an effort to try to learn more about cancer and the kinds of environment that favor it.
Dr. John Ackerman, chief of the State Health Department's communicable diseases division, said the research will be done by two or possible three professionals.

They will operate a new cancer epidemiology and surveillance program authorized by the passage this year in the legislature of a bill by Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo. Ackerman said that while the bill provided no funds for the programs, the department will look to the Department of Finance for an estimated \$50,000 the program will cost the first year.

Plans call for the new unit to gather information about leukemia, cancer of the blood, which killed 18,296 Ohioans in 1972. Ackerman said the researchers will look for "patterns" linking oc-

cupational nutritional, environmental and infectious conditions with certain types of cancer.

Ohio had a similar program back in the 1950s which was financed with federal funds. Federal money ran out. Records from that effort, along with those kept by many hospitals, could

Pope blasts film plans

CASTEL CANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI says a Danish plan to film an erotic movie on the life of Christ is offensive to all Christians.

The Pope labeled the idea an "ignoble and blasphemous outrage." "Where has the community conscience gone?" he asked Sunday in delivering his weekly blessing at the papal summer palace here.

Tentatively titled "The Love Affairs of Jesus Christ," the film is to be made in Southern France by director Jens Joergen Thorsen.

The Danish film institute has

enable the department to acquire some comparable data within six months, Ackerman said.

The health official said certain industrial chemicals are associated with lung and skin cancer, and that the incidence of leukemia is more numerous in plants that make aluminum products.

provided almost a third of the \$330,000 budgeted to produce the film.

Read the classifieds



"We hope to establish those kinds of associations to be able to tell people how to reduce the risk, with protective clothing and things like that," he said.

Sen. Valiquette said, "we need a statewide program to determine the correlation between many types of cancer and just what causes them. We should be identifying incidence of cancer by county, and it takes the health department to do it effectively statewide."

LISTINGS NEEDED

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Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

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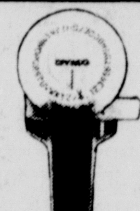
DYMO MINI LABEL MAKER

The ideal back-to-school tool for personalizing books, luggage, sports equipment, etc. Features built-in cutter.

COMPARE AT 1.69

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RONCO STEAM HAIR SETTER

Your own beauty parlor in a box, at savings just too good to miss. Includes 20 rollers for a headful of curls.

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REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

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DYMO LABELMAKER TAPE



3/4" x 12"
In assorted colors.
COMPARE AT 1.25

REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

69¢

ELMER'S GLUE-ALL

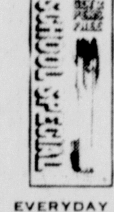


8 Oz.
Dries clear. Safe — no harmful fumes.
COMPARE AT 1.00

REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

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BIC PENS 3 PACK



School special!
Three ball pens.
COMPARE AT 87¢

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LEAD PENCILS



Package of 12.
Number 2 pencils for home, school, office.
COMPARE AT 59¢

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FELT TIP MARKERS
Package of 12.
Twelve different colors.
all fine line.
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REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

88¢

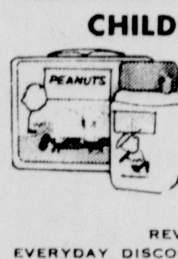


COMBINATION LOCK

Dependable, rustless, smooth action.
COMPARE AT 1.98

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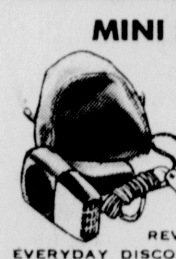


CHILD'S LUNCH KIT

Rugged metal lunch case with 1/2 pint hot and cold beverage thermos.
COMPARE AT 3.29

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MINI HAIR DRYER

Blows hot and cold air. Features matching vinyl carrying case.
COMPARE AT 5.95

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384 pages. Specially designed for home, school, and office use.
COMPARE AT 1.00

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REVCO QUALITY BRAND PANTY HOSE



SAVE 30¢
Great fit. Fashion colors.
REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY PRICE 79¢ PAIR

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SAVE 20¢
Sheer, Opaque, Knee-Highs.
REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY PRICE 59¢ PAIR

REVCO'S LOW BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUE PRICE

39¢

EMPIRE SHOE SHINE KIT



Polish, dauber, shine brush and buffing cloth in flexible plastic case.
COMPARE AT 1.95

REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

99¢

GULF SANDWICH BAGS

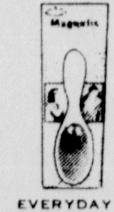


5 1/2" x 6 1/4". Eighty plastic sandwich bags, with flavor-saver flap.
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EMPIRE LINT BRUSH



Picks up lint, dust, pet hair, dandruff like a magnet!
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Children five and younger are eligible for extra savings at Revco. Save an extra 10% off Revco's already low, everyday discount prices on baby prescriptions, baby vitamins, Stork-Aid and Revco Brand Baby Products.

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Without cost or obligation, please send me a membership card, instructions, and information about the Revco STORK-AID® extra discount plan for babies.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

(FOR OFFICE USE)
BOY ☐ GIRL ☐

Baby's Name (First Name) (Middle Name) (Last Name)

Street Address

City State Zip Code

Date of Birth Birth Certificate No.

Parent's Signature, Mother or Father

(I attest that all of the above information is true)

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CLOTHING STORE



106 W. Court Washington C.H.

Miss Dorn is bride of John J. Jefferson Jr.



MRS. JOHN J. JACKSON JR.

Fan-shaped arrangements of pink gladioli and white mums enhanced the First Congregational Church in Columbus for the marriage of Miss Mary Kay Dorn and John Jackson Jefferson Jr.

The double-ring ceremony was performed Aug. 4 by Dr. Chalmers Coe before an altar adorned by four seven-branch candelabra. Candles also lighted the aisles.

Richard Sayre of Columbus, organist, played selections from Bach and Debussy preceding the marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Dorn of South Solon and the late Mr. Dorn. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jefferson Sr. of Rolling Meadows, Ill., are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose a gown of heavy white satin with long chiffon sleeves. Pearls and beads encrusted on gold brocade were at the throat and cuffs. There were chiffon insets on the pleats and identical beaded brocade marked the empire waistline.

Her chapel length, mantilla of silk illusion was held in a crown of matching lace and beads on brocade. She carried a sheath bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white carnations and stephanotis intertwined with greenery.

Mrs. Dennis Conard, Upper Arlington, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Susan Jefferson, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid, along with Mrs. Bradley Bucholz of Cincinnati.

The attendants wore identical gowns of mauve pink with double ruffles outlining the skirt hemlines. Their gowns featured ruffled cap sleeves and lace bodices. Each carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies with pink carnations.

Dennis Guenther served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Gary Dorn, the bride's brother of Columbus and William Jefferson of Arlington Heights, Ill., brother of the groom. They lighted candles and each escorted his mother to her seating place. Dennis Conard, son-in-law of the bride's mother, was seated beside her.

A reception line was formed at the entranceway of the church, and later 125 guests went to Imperial House West for a buffet dinner. Mrs. Dorn greeted her daughter's guests wearing a light blue long polyester knit ensemble with wide braid at the waistline and on the mandarin collar. Her sterling silver earrings held stones of the same color and her corsage was of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The groom's mother chose a chapel length gown of pale green crepe with a large bow at the waist. She wore pearl earrings and necklace and a corsage of white roses and baby's breath complemented the ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell were hosts for the reception and presided at the guest book. Pink, white and yellow flowers decorated the table which held the four-tiered cake encircled by garlands of flowers. A four-piece band,

Marriage is announced

The marriage of Mrs. Evelyn French MacGregor and Charles E. Mitchell is being announced. The wedding took place Aug. 12 in the Grape Grove Church of Christ.

The couple is now residing on Wesley Chapel Rd., near Jeffersonville.

Miss Bryan completes wedding plans

Miss Julie Bryan, bride-elect of Jeffrey Allan Garringer, has completed her wedding plans.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis officiating.

Miss Bryan has asked Mrs. Roger Garringer to be her matron of honor. Little Miss Nona Smith of Dayton will be the flower girl. Miss Dee Dee Smith

of Dayton will preside at the guest book. Roger Garringer will serve as best man for his cousin, and William Black and John Bryan will seat the wedding guests.

A reception will follow in the bride's parents home on the White Road.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Bryan, 3366 White Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garringer, 224 N. North St.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur P. Andrews of Scituate, R. I., is a houseguest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nordin and daughter Jennifer Lee, 2085 U.S. 62 NE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier, 10980 Danville Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortier of Dayton, have returned from Canada, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Green in Toronto. Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Green are nieces of Mrs. Joe Fortier. En route to Canada they saw Niagara Falls and also stopped at the Toronto Expedition.

Mrs. Timothy Crawford and son Christopher of Chillicothe were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eggleton, Glaze Rd., Mr. and Mrs. A. James Brown, 1224 Nelson Place, and Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fries, 530 Comfort Lane, Monday.

Women need wills drawn for protection

BOSTON (AP) — What if a woman precedes her spouse in death?

That's a question more women are considering these days, according to W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board of Pioneer Western Corp., a national financial services organization.

"A woman needs to have a properly drawn will just as much as her husband," Bowler said.

He added that keeping a will up to date is also important.

Bowler suggests the following details be given consideration.

—List all real estate a woman owns in her name, its location and value, plus jointly owned property.

—State approximately the real and intrinsic value of paintings, objets d'art, heirlooms or precious jewelry.

—Leave an explicit letter of instruction with the will, indicating all desired arrangements. One example would be educational programs for the children.

—List names of people who should be notified of death. Many women have church, club and business friends who may not be well known to the family.

18th Sword family reunion is held

The 18th annual Sword family reunion took place Sunday in Eyman Park with 88 present.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Hopper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redford and family of Monroe, Mich., traveled the greatest distance for the reunion. Mrs. Hattie Sword also celebrated her 78th birthday and also was the oldest member of the family present.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seath of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duncan and daughters of

South Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stafford and sons of Thornville; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Don French and daughter of Springfield; BM3 Barry Pollard of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boggs, Mrs. Naomi Lonsert and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Francis and son of Dayton;

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and son, Mrs. Sylvia Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pemberton and family, all of

Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollard and family of West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Estle Pollard and Mrs. Beverly Reynolds of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Charles Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yahn and family, Mrs. Sarah Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sword and family, Mrs. Joyce McDaniel and family, Mrs. Butch Pauley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sword

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neitz and family, Miss Judy Sword, Tommy Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morarity and daughter, all of Washington C.H.;

Three guests from Washington C.H. were also present: Mrs. Dorothy Selen, Mrs. Alice Mitchem and Miss Diana Grubbs.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

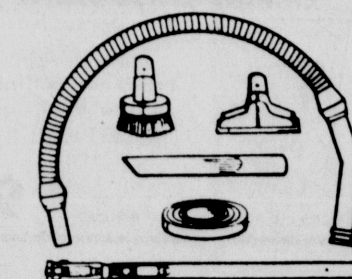
Washington C.H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 6



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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUG. 28
Jaycee Ettes meet in Jaycee clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29
Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Audra Speakman, New Holland, at 2 p.m. Bring articles for Otterbein Home box.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30
Ladies bridge-luncheon at the Country Club, at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Mrs. B. M. Slagle and Mrs. Hazel Devins.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1
Dance at Country Club to observe 50th anniversary. Social hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with Wayne Sproule and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5
Executive board meeting and church Day of United Methodist

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Women of Grace United Methodist Church. Executive Board meets at 9:30 a.m. in church parlor, and the Methodist Women and Wesleyan Service Guild meets at 6 p.m. in courtyard for picnic supper. (No noon carry-in luncheons in September).

MONDAY, SEPT. 10
Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Sulky Restaurant.

Robot recipes

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's first robot chef has been installed in the Rossiva Hotel here, Pravda reported. The computer is capable of writing recipes for 10,000 different dishes, the newspaper said.

Cornmeal, added to flour for coating meat, poultry or fish before frying, gives a crunch texture.



FREE PARKING



Use the Lot Across the Street from Steen's

They're here Lady Champion GYM SUITS

The suits selected for girls' Physical Education at

Miami Trace High School

RINGER short sleeved action-fit knit top. Here's the flattery of sportswear style... the modesty of extra full cut, or ribbed sleeves.

Nylon stretch shorts, double knit for two way stretch. Fits great, feels great. Washes in a wink, dries in two or three. BONNIE shorts that conform and curve, move and mold with every exercise.

7.99 2 PIECE SET



Washington High School School Approved Gym Wear

In a super new, no-iron knit. The suit that meets standards for Girls Physical Education in WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

By Moores

The Gym suit that is super in so many ways. Combined stripes'n solids give sessions on the field a little style. Action-cut fit so you can "get with it" in comfort.

Looks like a blouse and shorts combination, but is really one-piece. prevents that sloppy shirt-tail effect.

Super on washday, too. The right apparel for schools, in a knit fabric of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. Requires no ironing.

5.88 each



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MIAMI TRACE

BOYS' GYM SUITS 3.79

Cotton knit T-Shirts with white shorts. The suit that meets the standards for boys physical education at Miami Trace High School.

WASHINGTON

BOYS' GYM SHIRTS—1.50 BOYS' GYM SHORTS—2.50

Cotton knit T-Shirts with Royal Blue shorts. The suit that meets the standards for boys physical education in Washington High School.



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Money Does Matter . . .

By A. R. Bryant

FARMERS CAN GET HELP WHEN IT'S NEEDED!

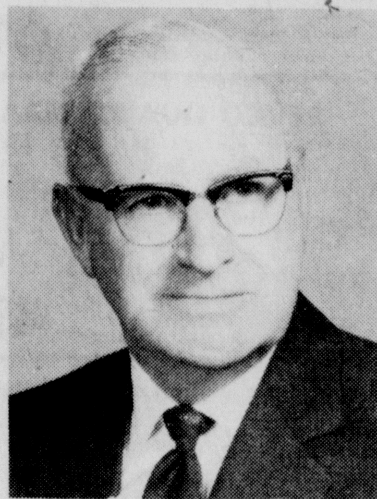
Farmers today have good needs for credit — money which banks have available and are most interested in providing.

Bank credit requests should reflect a farmer's carefully analyzed plans. Bankers are interested in making loans when a farmer's projections reveal a reasonable potential for a profitable, successful operation.

Soil is the most basic of all farm resources, and a soil fertility inventory is a most valuable part of a farm plan.

Application of fertilizers and lime, based on crop and soil needs, is a potent factor in increased yields and profits.

Local banks provide the capital — money — needed for the attainment of realistic goals through careful planning.



OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO: The Community Improvement Corporation and Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce in obtaining the new Cor Tec, Inc. plant for our city.

Dan Van Dyke on being named Record-Herald Carrier of the Month for July.

The Posa Garden Club upon receiving the State Victor H. Ries Outstanding Garden Club Award.

A warm welcome to all the new teachers who are coming in to our community this year.

The First National Bank of Washington Court House urges farmers to come in, talk-it-over, and make use of the full service available for more profitable credit decisions.

Phone talks on today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Officials of the General Telephone Co. of Ohio and striking Communications Workers of America were to resume talks today with a revised contract offer from the union adding a new dimension to the off-and-on negotiations.

Representatives of the company spent the weekend studying the offer from the union. About 2,800 union members walked off the job July 16.

Both sides and federal mediator Howard Hughes refused to comment on the new contract proposals.

Martin Hughes, the union's vice president, indicated Friday that the length of the contract and the wage offer were revised.

The union demanded a 10 per cent pay hike, while the company has offered a 7 per cent increase.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I see you neglected to tell me you were getting a tax refund. . . So you aren't!"

Ohio Power talks slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A negotiating session between the Ohio Power Co. and striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers today will mark the first talks between the two sides since the contract dispute began July 1.

About 500 IBEW members of Locals 981 and 696 at company locations in Newark, Zanesville and Steubenville are involved in the strike.

An IBEW official said earlier this month that he asked for the negotiations earlier, but federal

mediator Joseph Santa Emma said he received no such request.

Negotiations have been going on between the company and members of the Utility Workers of America who are on strike at plants in Ohio and West Virginia.

A company spokesman said there was no progress in that dispute, involving about 1,300 workers.

Bottle block

STOCKBRIDGE, England (AP)—A bricklayer at a steelworks outside Sheffield planned to keep his lemonade cool by placing the bottle in water feeding the plant's cooling system. But the bottle fell into a twisting, 1½-mile-long pipe and blocked the water flow. All production stopped and could not be resumed until workmen had located the bottle.

GOSPEL SING Monday, Sept. 3 (Labor Day)

The Oak Ridge Boys
The Downings
Blue Ridge Quartet
The Inspirational
And Others

Time - 1:30 P.M. 'til ?
Adults \$3.50 - under 12 free

Picnic Grounds
Campers Welcome

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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

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WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKYC Channel 13

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) American West.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Making Things Grow.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Brady Bunch; (11) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Bengal Review; (4-5) Circus!; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) The New Price is Right; (12) Wait till your Father Gets Home; (11) Gilligan's

Island; (13) Wait Till your Father gets Home; (8) Chan-Ese Way.
8:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4-5) Movie-Science Fiction; (6-13) Temperatures Rising; (7-9-10) Maude; (12) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (11) Wild Wild West; (8) Evening at Pops.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.
9:00 — (8) Swan Lake; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Pilot Films.
10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Cen Showcase.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West; (8) Karate.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Come to the Fair; (6-

12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Dan Imel Tomorrow.
11:35 — (10) Movie-Drama.
11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.
12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Man From UNCLE.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:55 — (9) Jewish Hour.
2:00 — (4) Your Health.
2:25 — (9) News.
2:30 — (4) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Firing Line.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2-9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (4) Police Surgeon; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) The Judge; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Mouse Factory; (8) French Chef.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Love Thy Neighbor; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour; (8) What's the Big Idea? (11) Canadian Pro Football.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Banacek; (6-12) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Chiller.
9:00 — (7-9-10) Dan August; (8) Musical Encounter.
9:30 — (8) The Silent Years.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Folk Life Festival; (6-12-13) Owen Marshall; (7-9-10) Cannon.
10:30 — (11) Dragnet.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West.
11:15 — (8) Karate.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Come to the Fair; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Dan Imel Tomorrow.
11:35 — (10) Movie-Musical.
11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.
12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Man From UNCLE.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
2:00 — (4) News; (9) This is the Life.
2:30 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is rerun year for Alistair Cooke, and it's a good deal for us in two respects.

Respect one is that his award-winning "America" television series will be repeated, starting next month.

Respect two is a Columbia Records album called "An Evening with Alistair Cooke at the Piano," in which the British-born journalist, commentator and critic fearlessly sings, whistles and plays piano.

He recorded it about 20 years ago. Columbia recently reissued it, and you should dash down to your record dealer right now and get it.

It is a truly different kind of album. The selections range from "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" to "T-Bone Blues." Each rendition is preceded by informed, interesting musings about music and musicians.

Cooke, a serious student of jazz, describes his piano style this way: "Let's say it's, ah, a starry-eyed amateur's attempt to imitate Fatha Hines."

Now, regarding his "America" series: The Xerox Corp., which is sponsoring it again this year, says it'll be repeated on at least 110 television stations on Saturdays or Sundays.

Most of the stations will begin it on Sept. 15 or 16 and show it at 7 p.m. local time to give younger viewers a chance to see it. Many kids missed it the first time because NBC ran it at 10 p.m.

Xerox also says the 13-part series will appear on a weekly basis, in contrast to its twice-a-month appearance — when it wasn't preempted — on the NBC Television network.

In October, Cooke's tour of America is coming out in book form both here and in England.

The BBC is publishing the book in England, he said, but is using the American text rather than revise it to

include the British style of referring to programs as programmes, humor as humour and so forth.

"The day is gone when Englishmen winced when they saw labour without a 'u' in it," the 64-year-old journalist observed. "It costs a lot of money to vince these days."

State Fair attendance runs ahead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Estimated paid attendance at the Ohio State Fair was running about 38,000 persons ahead of last year as of Monday.

A spokesman said 80,954 fairgoers pushed through turnstiles and 90 degree temperatures at the expositions grounds Monday.

The grandstand was packed for two performances by the Osmonds. The early program was delayed almost one hour when the Osmonds refused to appear before television cameras.

The cameras were removed after it was explained the musical group signed an exclusive film contract. The late show began on time.

Today was Cincinnati Day, Girl Scout Day, Press Day and Avco Day. Scheduled during the day was harness racing at the grandstand, a Schlitz 40 horse hitch show, auto thrill show and the Avco Hour of Stars.

Sonny and Cher were to perform at the grandstand.

On Thursday, the governor and legislators were to be honored along with the city of Akron.

New Year's Eve party set tonight

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ohio (AP) — It's the end of the tourist season in this Ashiabula County resort town, so the Swiss Chalet is getting ready to hold its annual New Year's Eve party Wednesday night.

The summer ending celebration, complete with noisemakers, paper hats and Auld Lang Syne, began 18 years ago.

"It's a pep-up at the end of the summer when people get blah," owner Martha Woodward said. "It gives everybody a shot in the arm."

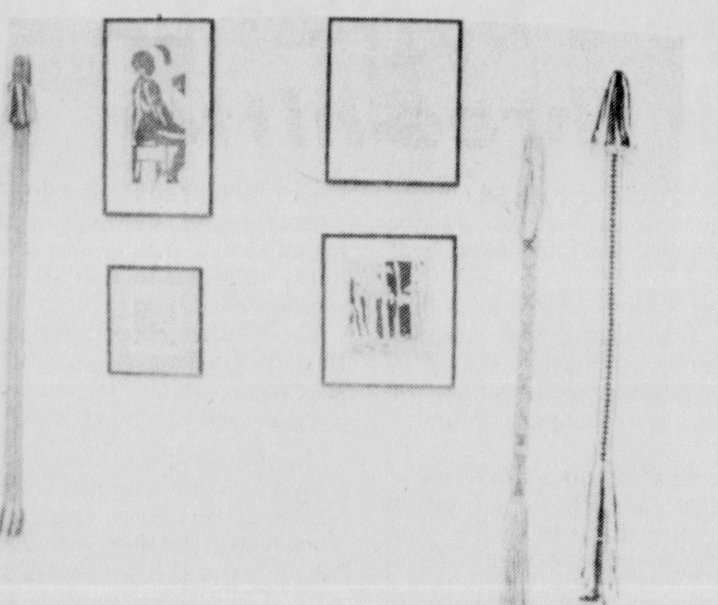
Prosecution opens murder case

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The prosecution opened its case here Monday against Vernon Threath, 20, of Cleveland, charged with the murder of a 71-year-old man.

Threath is accused in the death of Othra Brown, who operated an ice cream stand and lived at the rear of it, on a main highway. Brown was found dead, gagged and tied to a tree, in a field Feb. 6.

Prints & Weaving

By Sue Lynd



Aug. 16 - Sept. 15

The Fayette Center Gallery

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

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OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES									
PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT OF TOTAL PAYMENT (C)	PERCENT OF TOTAL PAYMENT (D)	PURPOSE (E)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT OF TOTAL PAYMENT (G)	PERCENT OF TOTAL PAYMENT (H)	PERCENT OF TOTAL PAYMENT (I)	PERCENT OF TOTAL PAYMENT (J)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOV.	\$	%	%	%	%
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11. EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 2913.	100	%	12. HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%
4. WASTE	\$	%	%	13. TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%
5. RECREATION	\$	%	%	14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
6. UTILITIES	\$	%	%	15. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
7. SOCIAL SERVICES	\$	%	%	16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%
8. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%
9. TOTAL ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 2913.			18. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%
NO. CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction F)									
I, the undersigned, certify that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and have, if requested by the public, and news media sources, advised them that I am the chief executive officer and with respect to the expenditure funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority ranking requirements (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.									
J. A. Wilson Clerk Concord - Twp. Record-Herald Aug. 28, 1973									

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Boys' super wide
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Grievance filed against Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Outfielder Bobby Tolan filed a grievance against the Cincinnati Reds charging the club was using the disabled list to discipline him following an argument with a team official.

Tolan, who filed the report with the Major League Players Association in New York, also disputed a total of \$350

in fines levied against him.

"I expected him to file a grievance," said General Manager Bob Howsam. "When we hear about it-through channels-we will determine what course to take. We may file a grievance of our own."

He declined to discuss the grievance. Howsam denied the fines resulted

from an argument Tolan had Friday night with Reds player personnel director Sheldon Bender.

"That had nothing to do with the fine," Howsam said. "They both got hot. It was what he did on Sunday that brought the action on."

Howsam said Tolan was scheduled to take a physical examination at 8 a.m.

Saturday but did not report.

Howsam said Bender Saturday night called Tolan at the clubhouse to ask why he hadn't taken the physical. Howsam said Tolan cursed Bender and insulted management and hung up.

Tolan charged the Reds placed him on the 15-day disabled list without determining whether there was

anything wrong with him.

But Tolan admitted he received two shots in his back for pain after an examination by the New York Mets team physician last week.

Tolan said he was examined Monday by Reds team physician Dr. George Ballou.

"He told me that as of today—

Monday, I'm fit," Tolan said.

John Johnson, an assistant in the office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, confirmed that the Reds filed notice of Tolan's placement on the disabled list, according to The Cincinnati Enquirer.

"A doctor's letter usually follows in three or four days," he said.

Pro football axe falls on Roberts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was cut-down day in pro football, and the biggest cut of all came late Monday night when John Mecom Jr., owner of the New Orleans Saints, announced the release of head coach J.D. Roberts.

Saying the move was made "with my sincere regret, much regret," Mecom announced that Roberts was being replaced by John North, the Saints' offensive coordinator and wide receiver coach.

"Certainly no one in pro football has ever worked harder than Coach Roberts did in changing the complete structure of our football team," Mecom said. "His task might have been an impossible one, but his efforts have never slackened, as he turned to young players to build a winner."

"It required a great deal of courage for a man to undertake and continue with the very difficult assignment in face of almost constant outside criticism."

Roberts, 40, who was in the final year of a three-year contract, became head coach for the Saints midway through the 1970 season. The Saints, an expansion team created in 1967, completed under Roberts a 2-11-1 season in 1970, were 4-8-2 in 1971 and 2-11-1 again in 1972, finishing last in the NFC West each time.

They had lost all four 1973 preseason games.

North, a 51-year-old native of Gilliam, La., was graduated in 1948 from Vanderbilt University, where he played end on the football squad. He played with the Baltimore Colts for three seasons and entered coaching in

5 players are slashed by Bengals

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals today began practice in the last week of training camp here in preparation for their second and final pre-season contest Saturday at Riverfront Stadium against the Atlanta Falcons.

The Bengals cut five players Monday and must consider six more by next week to get down to the limit of 44.

Coach Paul Brown said he was concerned about the kicking situation. "If we keep Dave Lewis, we won't keep him as a running back," said Brown.

Lewis sought a running back job in addition to being the punter. The Bengals also have rookie running back Dave Greene who punts and can be used as a backup place kicker to Horst Muhlmann.

Players cut Monday were Brian Foster, defensive back from Colorado; Wayne Estabrook, quarterback from Whittier; Jerry Ellison, defensive tackle acquired from Philadelphia; running back Lenvill Elliott from Northeast Missouri State, and Bob Maddox, defensive tackle from Frostburg State.

Bowling call

The Thursday night men's industrial bowling league will hold an organizational meeting Thursday night at Bowland Lanes. A representative from each team must attend the meeting.

League play will open Thursday, Sept. 6.

Rogers baffles LA with three-hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Rogers doesn't scare the Los Angeles Dodgers...but he does beat them.

"He doesn't have the stuff that overwhelms you," said Los Angeles Manager Walt Alton after the Montreal rookie pitched a three-hit, 4-0 decision over the Dodgers Monday night.

"Let's see what he does next year," Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson said of the young right-hander who was brought up to the major leagues just last July.

Rogers, improving his record to 5-3, held the Dodgers hitless until Ferguson singled with two out in the fourth. The Dodger catcher got another single in the seventh and Willie Davis got the other Los Angeles hit, a ninth-inning single.

In the other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the San Francisco Giants 7-4; the New York Mets tripped the San Diego Padres 6-5, and the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Houston Astros 6-3 in 14 innings.

Phillies 7, Giants 4
Home runs by Mike Schmidt and Bill

1954 with Tennessee Tech. He went to Kentucky in 1956, then to Louisiana State University as an offensive coach in 1962 and joined the Detroit Lions in 1965 for eight years as receiver coach.

He came to the Saints this year. The others cut Monday were all players, as pro football teams scrambled to get down to the 49-man roster limit.

The axe came down with authority at the camp of the Los Angeles Rams, where offensive guard Allan Graf and 11 other players fell victim. Graf, from the University of Southern California, had played in the College All-Star game.

Nick Eddy, a star running back at Notre Dame who had been plagued by injuries throughout his seven pro years, was one of 11 men placed on waivers by the Detroit Lions.

And before the firing of Roberts, the Saints announced the cuts of Wayne Dorton, Richard Watkins, Gary Arthur and Drew Buie to make the 49-man limit.

Some players were more fortunate—they were traded to other clubs on the frantic day of wheeling and dealing.

The Washington Redskins picked up wide receiver Bill Malinchak in exchange for two draft choices, then placed on waivers quarterback Charlie Richards, punter Dave Beverly, linebacker Eddie Sheats and six others.

The Miami Dolphins put center Chuck Bradley and running back Eddie Jenkins on the injured reserved list, rendering them inactive for the entire season. Then they waived kicker Jeff White and defensive end Ron Fernandez and placed defensive end Ron Burger on the futures list—making it unlikely that he will see action, either.

Pittsburgh rookie linebacker Gail Clark was traded to the Chicago Bears in exchange for veteran wide receiver Bob Wallace. The Steelers, 1-3 after Sunday's embarrassing loss to the New York Giants, also cut four players.

Bengals eye defensive strategy

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals defense, relatively unchanged this season, is hoping another year's experience will improve their chance Saturday in a pre-season contest with the Atlanta Falcons.

The Falcons demolished Cincinnati in a pre-season contest last year 44-14. "Atlanta," said Bengals defensive coordinator Chuck Weber, "They are like their coach, a tough, hard-nosed group."

Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin, former longtime National Football League quarterback, had a 7-7 regular season record last year and failed to win a championship in 11 previous coaching seasons.

"They have a fine running attack," said Weber, "probably as good as any with those big hard running backs—Art Malone and Dave Hampton."

But the Bengals' real test will come against the passing attack of quarterbacks Pat Sullivan and Bob Lee.

"We don't know which one they'll throw against us but that tight end Jim Mitchell, he's a real threat."

"He's the best tight end in the business, a fine blocker, pass threat and his running blocks are superb."

Robinson helped Philadelphia beat San Francisco 7-4 and snap a three-game losing streak. Jim Lonborg won his 12th game against 10 defeats with ninth-inning relief help.

The Phillies scored five runs off Jim Barr in the first inning with Schmidt's shot the big blow. He was hitless in 17 trips before the home run.

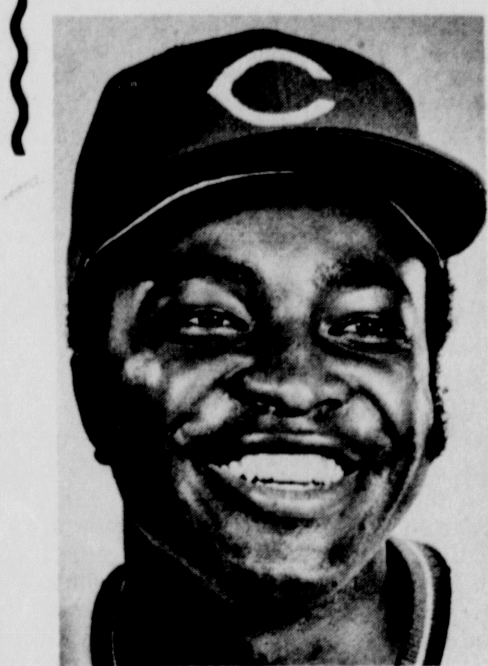
Mets 6, Padres 5
Rusty Staub slugged a grand slam homer in the fourth inning to help New York beat San Diego 6-5. George Stone, 8-3, benefitted from Staub's blast.

Fred Kendall, Clarence Gaston and Dave Roberts hit home runs for the Padres. Steve Arlin, 9-12, was the losing pitcher.

Cardinals 6, Astros 3
Ken Reitz broke a tie with a two-out, two-run single in the 14th inning to lead St. Louis to a 6-3 decision over Houston.

Reitz' game-winning hit followed three walks. Lou Brock then added an insurance run for the Cardinals with a double.

The Cardinals had tied the game 3-3 in the eighth when Brock singled and circled the bases on Ted Sizemore's double.



JOE MORGAN

Daily practices slated

Prep squads close twice-a-day drills

Twice-a-day football practices, those torturous drills that are not exactly designed to be fun in the hot August sun, drew to a close Monday for high school players at both Washington C.H. and Miami Trace.

School opened in both the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace districts Tuesday, and from now on, both teams will be in action only in the afternoons.

WITH VALUABLE days of concentrated football practice and pre-season physical conditioning drills now behind, coaching staffs at both high school camps can only hope that they have really achieved most of what they hoped to with the regular season openers lurking only 11 days away.

And since neither head coach Maurice Pfeiffer at Washington C.H. or new head coach Fred Zechman at Miami Trace seem especially worried

or upset, it appears that there has been ample progress made in the two pre-season football camps.

Both the Blue Lions and Panthers officially opened the vigorous pre-season drills Monday, Aug. 13. The teams were required by the Ohio High School Athletic Association to spend at least three practice sessions by concentrating on physical conditioning only before pulling on the practice jerseys and pads.

Once the teams donned the pads, the OHSAA required one full practice session without contact. Full-scale workouts started Friday, Aug. 17.

The Fayette County gridders were able to drill for a full week before the opening interscholastic scrimmages of the summer last Saturday morning.

While neither team could be termed outstanding at this early stage of the season, both head coaches were generally pleased with certain skills

the 5-foot-7 infielder who leads the National League with 55 steals.

Stealing bases is just one of "the other things" Morgan excels at. He leads Cincinnati in walks with 92, is second by one to Pete Rose in runs scored with 95 and his 136 hits rank third.

SPORTS

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 8

Washington C.H. (O.)

displayed by their teams following the opening scrimmage contests.

MAIMI TRACE whipped Unioto 4-1 while Washington C.H. dropped a 5-3 verdict to a potentially strong Kettering Fairmont West team in the opening skirmishes.

The two county teams started concentrating Monday on the second scrimmage contests of the season scheduled this week.

Miami Trace will travel to Jackson Wednesday while Washington C.H. will visit West Jefferson Friday.

Season openers are scheduled Sept. 7 when Washington C.H. entertains Columbus Bishop Ready and Miami Trace plays host to Springfield Northeastern.

WCH grid ducat sale Wednesday

Season tickets for Washington C.H. football will go on sale Wednesday at Mutt's News and Sports Center, according to ticket manager Clyde Cramer.

The Blue Lions will play six home games this season, causing prices to be higher than a year ago.

Student tickets will also go on sale Wednesday. Student season tickets and single game advance tickets will go on sale Sept. 4-6 in all city schools, Cramer said. Student season tickets will be priced at \$3 and a single game advance ticket is 50 cents.

Cramer said as the result of South Central Ohio League action in July, ticket prices at the gate on the night of the game will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults, so students purchasing their tickets ahead of time will save 50 cents.

Joe Morgan named Player of the Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds won the National League Player-of-the-Week award today on the strength of his .333 hitting and a significant home run during the past seven days.

He hit his 20th homer of the season which added to his own club record for a second baseman. The homer also made him the third player in major league baseball history to have as many as 20 homers and 50 stolen bases in the same season.

Ohio State gridders put through practice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 130 candidates for the Ohio State football team were to run through two non-pad drills today in their second day of practice for the Big Ten season.

Coach Woody Hayes put his 23rd squad of his Ohio State career through sprint conditioning Monday morning and basic running and passing plays in the afternoon.

Catholic team top-seeded for church loop tourney

The St. Colman's Catholic Church Knights of Columbus slo-pitch softball, champions of this year's church league race, have been top-seeded for the church league tournament which will open tonight at Eyman Park.

The Catholics, after losing their first game of the season, bounced back with nine straight wins to finish with a fine 9-1 record. The Good Hope Methodist Church team handed the Knights of

Columbus their only setback.

The league champions outscored their opponents 148-60 and finished with a .500 team batting average in addition to turning in a total of 15 double plays.

The team, coached by Ernie Gettlefinger, included Greg Barger, Phil Bihl, Larry Johnson, Bob Leeth, Danny Mahoney, Mike Pentzer, Chris Shaper, Bill Smith, Richard Smith, Don Smith, David Weade and Mike Wilson.

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League		National League	
	East		West
Baltimore	75 52 .591		
Boston	71 58 .550 5		
Detroit	70 61 .534 7		
New York	68 64 .515 9 1/2		
Milwaukee	62 66 .484 13 1/2		
Cleveland	54 77 .412 23		

West		National League	
	City		City
Oakland	77 53 .592		
Kansas	73 58 .557 4 1/2		
Chicago	62 69 .473 15 1/2		
Minnesota	61 68 .473 15 1/2		
California	59 67 .468 16		
Texas	45 84 .349 31 1/2		

Monday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Baltimore 6, Texas 1		Kansas City (Fitzmorris) 5-2	
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3		or Drago (12-12) at Cleveland	
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 3		(Timmerman 7-4)	
Boston 5, Oakland 2		Texas (Hudson 2-1) at Baltimore	
Only games scheduled		(McNally 13-13), N	

Wednesday's Games		Thursday's Games	
Baltimore 6, Texas 1		Kansas City (Fitzmorris) 5-2	
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3		or Drago (12-12) at Cleveland	
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 3		(Timmerman 7-4)	
Boston 5, Oakland 2		Texas (Hudson 2-1) at Baltimore	
Only games scheduled		(McNally 13-13), N	

Friday's Games		Saturday's Games	
Baltimore 6, Texas 1		Kansas City (Fitzmorris) 5-2	
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3		or Drago (12-12) at Cleveland	
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 3		(Timmerman 7-4)	
Boston 5, Oakland 2		Texas (Hudson 2-1) at Baltimore	
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Sunday's Games		Monday's Games	
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Only games scheduled		(McNally 13-13), N	

Elliott-Pfeiffer win net doubles

The team of city singles champion Lewis Elliott and Maurice Pfeiffer captured the title in the city recreation program's doubles tennis tournament Sunday afternoon at the Washington Senior High School courts.

The Elliott-Pfeiffer won their second consecutive doubles crown in a tight playoff with Doug Croy and Earl Crosswhite. Scores were 6-4, 8-10- and 6-2.

The tourney closed the summer recreation program.

SEE BOB

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car



BOB ANTOINE

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge \$1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) 75c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 1181f

GARAGE SALE - August 24th - 30th, 7 family, 9 till dark. Millersville, across from school. Everything. 222

YARD SALE - 1228 E. Paint. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-6. Nice clothing, dolls and miscellaneous. Several families. 220

YARD SALE, 1005 Lakeview Avenue, August 27-28-29, 10 A.M. - 7 in case of rain sale will be held on following days. We have 10 families with everything to sell cheap. 220

ANTIQUA FLEA MARKET. September 1-2-3. Xenia, Ohio. Greene County Fairgrounds. For reservation call Charles Steinmetz, Mgr. (513) 481-7649 after 5 p.m. 224

GOING OUT of business sale, August 29, 30, & 31st. 30 per cent off Greenware, paints & supplies. No. 24 J. W. Good Kiln with automatic shutoff, stills & cones. Idle Hours Ceramics, 206 S. Washington Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 220

YARD SALE - 617 Willard St. 8-5 Thursday and Friday. 222

AFTER THIS date I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. August 28, 1973. Ernest Lynch Sr. 222

YARD SALE - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. House trailer and contents. Dishes, etc. 9-5, 629 4th St. 222

LARGE AMOUNT drapery samples and 1 to 4 yd. lengths. Nice for pillows, quilts, etc. Patio sale 28-29-30, 917 Clinton Ave. 222

TRY "SLEEPERS" tonight for safe and restful sleep, only 98c at Downtown Drugs. 220

3 FAMILY yard sale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and Sunday. Jonesboro Road - Boys' and girls' clothing, men & women clothing, furniture & misc. Time 9-6. 222

4. Lost And Found

LONG HAIRD black dog lost in vicinity of Hidy's Supermarket. 335-4718. 220

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 2661f

MICKLE FURNACE Cleaning - Residential, Commercial, and industrial. Phone Jeffersonville 426-6794 or Bloomingburg 437-7457. 241

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 2711f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 2641f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 2491f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 1761f

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

BILL W. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 501f

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING
& COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING

Sheet Metal Shop
Sales & Service

GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 2691f

PAUL WINN, general auctioneer, 22 years experience. Phone 335-7318. 236

TERMITES - Call Melmicks Termites and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 2481f

5. Business Services

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H. D. Blair. 335-4945. 801f

CARPENTER NEW and repair. Roofing, remodeling. 40 years experience. 335-0770. 222

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil and set tension, \$5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 1011f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED

Fireman with low pressured license or equivalent. Good fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer

VULCAN CORP.

114 Church St.
South Charleston
Ohio 45368

MOM
SELL TOYS

Earn a \$1,000 between now and December - plus a bonus. No cash needed. Free supplies. No collecting or delivering.

PLAYHOUSE CO.

Call 614-335-3331.

Distributor wanted to service 'WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS' accounts. High earnings! Income over \$1,000 per month possible! Inventory necessary \$3,290 to start! Call COLLECT Mr. Davis (214) 243-1981.

Dissatisfied with your present job? We're looking for experienced people in grill and waitress work. Full or part-time. Ideal working conditions. Fringe benefits, good wages. Come in and talk to our new manager about your future.

UNION 76 RESTAURANT
1-71 & St. Rt. 35

BOY TO WORK part time. Grant's Nursery, Route 35 South. 223

FULL TIME bartender. Full and part-time waitresses, cook. Rendezvous Room. 2081f

CASHIER SUPERVISOR, 4-12 shift six evenings a week, paid vacation and hospitalization. Contact Ron Burns, Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & U.S. Rt. 35. 220

SURVEYING CREW Chief for work in Clinton County. Experienced in property surveying work - Box 358 in care of the Record Herald. 220

WANTED dependable farm hand. Fulltime. House and extras furnished. Write Box 360 in care of the Record Herald. 220

EXPERIENCED GRILL cook. Top salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person, Royal Castle Restaurant, I-71 & U.S. 35. 220

GRILL COOK - 4-12 p.m. Inquire Jefferson Inn, Jeffersonville, 426-6392 or Crissinger's Tasty Shop, Washington C.H. 335-3021. 220

SALESMAN NEEDED for inside sales. Send written application to the Washington Lumber Co., P. O. Box 548, Washington C. H. 222

WANTED: WOMAN for general housework 3 hours a day, 5 days a week. Call after 6 p.m. 335-6521. 222

WANTED: CHRISTIAN pianist for local part-time Gospel Quartet. References required. Write Record Herald Box 363. 225

ENJOY BABYSITTING for 1 or 2 children. Call 335-7337. 220

WANT ELDERLY lady patient to care for in my home. Good food, private room, and good care by licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 237

WILL DO babysitting in my home day or night. Phone 335-7898. 222

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home 5 days a week. 335-8497. 225

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9. Automobiles For Sale

1972 VW CAMPMOBILE, very Clean. Excellent condition. AM-FM radio. \$3200. 335-4236. 220

1970 MACH 1 Mustang - Excellent condition, auto, power steering. \$1,800. 335-3329. 221

FOR SALE: 57 Chevy 327, 4 speed Hurst, 4.11 gear. Phone 437-7219. Call after 5. 222

1967 BARRACUDA, 318, automatic. Phone 426-6190 after 5 p.m. 222

1972 HONDA SCRAMBLER 175cc. \$600. Excellent condition. 335-0456. 222

FOR SALE: 1973 Chibi 60cc. Good condition. \$130. Phone 335-5399. 222

GOOD USED mini-bike and bicycle. Inquire at 335-1803. 220

11. Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE - 1955 Dodge school bus. Completely overhauled. \$400.00. Phone 437-7630. 222

1968 INTERNATIONAL tri-axle dump truck, 5 x 4 transmission, air brakes. 22' steel dump trailer, tandem, 10:00 x 20 tires, telescopic hoist. New floor and new paint. 335-6344. 222

'69 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic, A-1 condition. 495-5182. 222

NEW and Used

See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

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Ralph Hickman's
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17. Houses For Rent

3 ROOM house, 1 1/2 bath. Inquire 910 Millwood. 225

21. Wanted To Rent

MODERN HOUSE in country. South or East of Washington C. H. Admitts, references. 335-7141. 220

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate
DARBYSHIRE
ASSOCIATES INC.
Auctioneers
ACCEPTED TO RUN AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON OHIO

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22. Houses For Sale

A BEAUTY
IN BELLE-AIRE

Wives will particularly like the large, fully equipped kitchen and adjoining family-dining area with open beams ceiling in this well-planned, 3 bedroom home on Waverly Ave. She'll also like the large utility room with extra cabinet and storage space as well as a convenient laundry counter. Two lovely baths are off the hall and the master bedroom. A wood burning fireplace flanked by wall bookshelves and cabinets grace a charming, carpeted living room. You'll want to see the many attractive features so phone 335-2021 now for an appointment.

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE

Associates
Gary Anders
Joe White
Bob Highfield

BY OWNER: in Belle-Aire, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room both with cabinets, bath, double garage. On corner lot near school. 335-0896 or 335-0495. 220

ARE YOU ABOVE
AVERAGE?

And having trouble finding the above average home for your family? Then look no further for we have it! It is a large 3 bedroom frame ranch with 2 baths, lovely all built-in kitchen, large pantry and utility area, dining area with an outside atmosphere created by a huge mural, large sunken living room with a raised brick fireplace, beam ceiling, sliding doors overlooking the spacious back yard and opening onto a redwood deck, full basement at ground level in back with a 1-car garage, large workbench, sink, shelving and oil furnace with air conditioning, air cleaner and dehumidifier, a new 2-car detached garage. Water under pressure. Dog kennel and over 2 acres of lovely landscaped lawn. Fruit trees, grapes, garden, beautiful shrubs and accent plants. You'll like this one as soon as you enter the impressive gate. Located near Sabina in the East Clinton School District. If you're above average, call

PATRICIA "PAT" ALLEN
Home Ph. 513-987-2773
Office Ph. 335-5515

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Office Ph. 335-5515

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Office Ph. 335-5515

PATRICIA "PAT" ALLEN
Home Ph. 513-987-2773
Office Ph. 335

THE GUESTS
ARRIVE...
NAMELY THE
WISPY AND
THE
BOXCARS!

There's a hat tip
to
SHIRLEY ANN
WAXBOM
824 LONGFELLOW
AVE.,
WORTHINGTON,
OHIO.

SO WHO TAKES THE OVER-
STUFFED CHAIRS AND WHO
TAKES THE DELICATE ANTIQUES?

TAKE A
LOAD OFF
YOUR
FEET...

YEAH!

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Looking Ahead

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A J 9 6
♥ J
♦ A Q 10
♣ A K J 10 3

WEST

♠ Q 8 7 5 2
♥ 3
♦ 9 6 5 4 2
♣ 8 4

EAST

♠ K 10 4
♥ A 10 8 5
♦ 7 3
♣ 9 7 5 2

SOUTH

♠ 3
♥ K Q 9 7 6 4 2
♦ K J 8
♣ Q 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 ♥	

Opening lead - five of spades.

A fine declarer prays for the best but prepares for the worst.

Here is a typical example. Assume you're in six hearts and West leads a spade. As soon as dummy comes down, you see that the only real danger is that one defender was dealt four (or five) trumps to the A-10.

Accordingly, you adjust your thinking to that possibility. If West has the A-10-x-x you are doomed, whatever you do, so you assume that East has them.

Ordinarily, East would score two trump tricks with such a holding, but if you play your cards right you can restrict him to one trump trick.

From the start you must plan to shorten yourself in trumps. Upon winning the spade lead with the ace, you immediately ruff a spade. Then you play a trump to dummy's jack.

Let's say East wins with the ace and returns a diamond—as good a defense as any. You win and ruff another spade, then lead the king of trumps on which West shows out.

Your early preparations for a trump coup are now richly rewarded. You still have the Q-9-7 of trumps left over East's 10-8, and, to coup him, you simply have to equalize your trump length with his. You therefore play a club to the ten and ruff dummy's last spade.

Next you cross to dummy with a club (since you have fewer clubs than diamonds). Then you play your club winners from that bastion of strength. It does not matter whether East ruffs early or late; his 10-8 of trumps either immediately or eventually succumb to your Q-9.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Skin Ailments Plague Family

Lately our family has been plagued by all sorts of skin conditions. None of these have been serious, but very annoying.

My husband was infected with ringworm. My daughter developed thrush in the mouth. And I developed a fungus infection of the vagina after ten days of treatment of a kidney infection with antibiotics.

Could there be something in our family living habits that has suddenly started this onslaught of skin infections?

Mrs. S.V., N.J.

Dear Mrs. V.:

No, I think that the onset of these three fungus infections is simply by coincidence. It does not indicate any special family vulnerability to them.

Ringworm of the skin, or dermatophytosis, is a fungus infection that

affects the skin, the hair, and sometimes the nails.

These infections are superficial and usually affect only the outer layer of the skin. Warm weather and high humidity seem to make the skin more susceptible to the fungus responsible for ringworm. The typical round appearance of the skin irritation gives it its name.

The same fungus is related to athlete's foot, which is so commonly transmitted from person to person in locker rooms and gymnasiums.

There are now a number of excellent anti-fungal drugs that can be applied locally or orally to control these infections.

Good hygiene is most important if these ringworm infections are to be kept from returning or spreading.

Thrush is a fungus infection caused by candida albicans. Under normal circumstances, this fungus lies harmlessly on the skin and on the mucous membrane of the mouth.

When the body's resistance to infection is lowered, this fungus flares up and causes the white cloud-like patches so characteristic of thrush of the mouth.

Newborn infants are particular candidates for this fungus infection, which is not serious. Anti-fungal drugs readily control this condition.

Vaginal infection caused by a fungus is a rather frequent aftermath in women who have been intensively treated with antibiotics.

Bacteria and fungi normally live in harmonious balance on the mucous membrane lining of the body.

The bacteria seem to keep the fungi in control. When antibiotics are used to control an infection, the balance between the bacteria and the fungi is upset.

The bacteria, bombarded by the antibiotic, no longer keep the fungi within their normal bounds.

The result can be a secondary infection of the lining of the vagina, the lining of the rectum or the lining of the mucous membrane of the mouth by a variety of fungi.

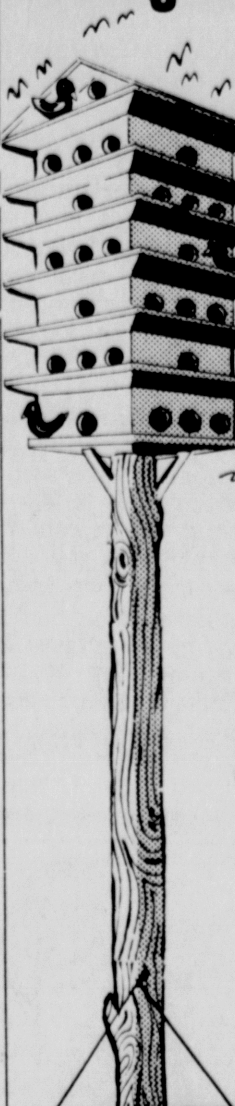
There now are a number of antibiotics that contain antifungal properties. In people who are known to be susceptible to fungus infections, great care is used in the selection of antibiotics.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH.....
Diets that completely eliminate breakfasts should be avoided. Invariably, the hunger at lunchtime more than compensates for the calories that would have been beneficially consumed at breakfast.

Liquid handwashing detergents are not an ecological problem, as they contain little or no phosphates.

The first orchard in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley was planted in 1874.

Crowded Living...



...is for the BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the...

WANT ADS

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Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

WANT ADS

Dial the Direct line to Action
335-3611
Record Herald



"Daddy, Hubie's jeans are really valuable... they're over ten years old!"

Dr. Kildare



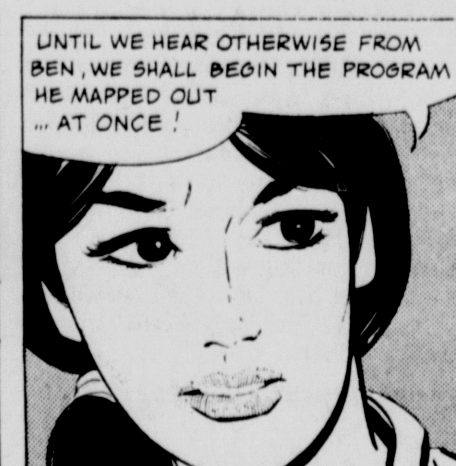
Big Ben Bolt



By John Cullen Murphy



Hubert



By Dick Wingart



Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell



Blondie



By Chic Young



Tiger



By Bud Blake



Schools open; 5,700 students are enrolled

The summer vacation came to an end Tuesday when approximately 5,700 students and 275 teachers returned to the classrooms of the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace District schools.

This does not include the kindergarten enrollments of either system, but it does include the special education classes. Neither does it include the approximately 200 students from both districts enrolled in the Laurel Oaks Vocational School near Wilmington. Reports from the kindergartens, which are held in several different schools, have not yet been compiled.

Enrollments in both the city and Miami Trace schools are expected to increase slightly as youngsters with exhibits at the State Fair and those on vacation with their parents return.

The total enrollment of 2,307 on opening day in the city schools was down about 50 from last year, but it is expected to increase. The total of 3,366 in the Miami Trace District is expected to be about the same as last year when all the students return.

The enrollment of Washington Senior High School (grades 10, 11 and 12) was 492; Junior High School (grades 7, 8 and 9), 650; Belle Aire elementary school (grades 1-6), 304; Cherry Hill (1-6), 172; Eastside (1-6), 439; Rose Avenue (1-5 and special education), 128; and Sunnyside (2-6), 120. There are approximately 117 teachers in the city schools.

The Miami Trace High School enrollment (grades 9, 10, 11 and 12)

was 976. By odd coincidence this includes 488 boys and 488 girls. Chaffin (grades 1-3), 171; Wilson (4-6 and special education), 252; Staunton (1-2), 79; Olive (3-6), 120; Jeffersonville (1-8), 487; Jasper (1, 2, 3, 6 and special), 83; Eber (7, 8 and special), 191; Bloomingburg (1-8 and special), 356; Madison Mills (1-8), 203; New Holland (1-8), 229 and Wayne (1-8), 220. There are approximately 155 teachers in the MT district.

Classes will be held only four days before they are dismissed for the Labor Day holiday. They will be resumed next Tuesday on the regular schedule.

Kiwanians hear report on project

The Kiwanis Club cleared \$169.92 on the ice cream social it held on the courthouse lawn during Old Fashioned Bargain Days earlier this month. This was reported by James Eakin, chairman of the social committee at the meeting Tuesday night in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

The club meets regularly on Tuesday nights for dinner at Lafayette Inn, but it was closed this week for vacations.

The meeting was devoted to club affairs, including reports by the secretary and treasurer and general discussions. The session was conducted by the Rev. Gerald Wheat, president. There was no after-dinner program and there were no guests.

Guy Foster was appointed chairman of the committee to make plans for the annual president's party. The other members are Tom Mossbarger and Norman Armbrust. The party will be held sometime in October or early November after the new president, George Gibbs, has been installed to succeed the Rev. Mr. Wheat.

The next meeting will be Tuesday in the Lafayette Inn. Dr. C. Elton Rhoad will speak on "The Holy Land Today" following dinner.

Damage is light in 2 collisions

The police have completed two reports of minor accidents which occurred Sunday afternoon.

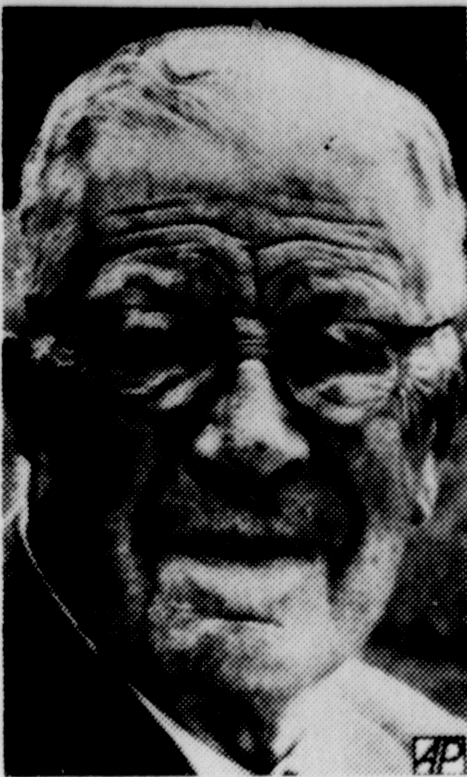
William Taylor, 63, of 830 Rawlings St., was backing from his driveway about 5 p.m. when he bumped the auto of Robert West, of Snowhill Road, which was legally parked on Rawlings Street.

John Grooms, 34, of Milledgeville, was driving on North street, near Temple Street, at 1:20 p.m. when he stopped for traffic. A vehicle driven by Suzann Mesecher, 37, of 7 Willis Court, which had been directly behind Grooms, failed to stop in time, causing the mild collision.

Mower ignites

The Washington Fire Department was summoned shortly before 8 p.m. Monday to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Dille, 836 Maple St., when their lawnmower caught fire.

Mrs. Dille had been cutting the grass for some time, and was refilling the gas tank when some gasoline spilled on the hot engine. The fire had been extinguished before the firemen arrived.



CONDITION CRITICAL — King Gustave VI Adolf, 90, above, took a sudden turn for the worse and is in critical condition in Stockholm, after undergoing surgery to stop internal bleeding.

State Fair champion

County youth sells lamb for \$2,057

Fayette County youngsters have fared well with their exhibits at the 1973 Ohio state Fair.

Dan Schlichter had the grand champion market lamb and it brought \$17 per pound for a total price of \$2,057. Mark Holloway had the champion hampshire barrow and champion over all breeds while Carroll Smith, of Jamestown, had the champion chester white. All were in the open class.

In the junior class, Cindy Grover topped the field in junior hog showmanship. In the tamworth hogs division, Miss Grover had the champion and reserve champion gilts. In dorset breeding sheep, she had the reserve grand champion ram, the second ram lamb, the second yearling ewe and the third ewe lamb. There were 50 in the class.

Also in the junior class, Mike Coe won the senior hog showmanship award and Rusty Coe took second place in junior swine showmanship.

Sandy Hughes' chester white barrow hog was third and Lynne Rapp's

chester white barrow hog was fourth. Rusty Coe had the reserve champion chester white barrow. Mark Holloway had the reserve champion hampshire barrow and the second place hampshire barrow. Julie Garringer's crossbred barrow was fourth and a crossbred barrow owned by Scott Jenks was fifth.

Susan Coe's crossbred barrow in the 230-240 pound class was first.

In the market lamb division, Jill Schlichter's pen of three purebred hampshire wether lambs were third and she also placed ninth with a single purebred hampshire wether lamb. Cindy Grover's single purebred dorset wether lamb was seventh in the competition.

Belinda Melton placed third with a medium light crossbred steer and Beth Jenks was sixth in horse showmanship and sixth in horsemanship. Karen

Kiger was tenth in horse showmanship and fifth in horsemanship.

Gary Taylor placed fourth in the field of 27 contestants in the 4-H tractor operator contest. Pickaway County was first, followed by Greene County and Trumbull County.

During the 4-H electric day activity, Alan Thompson's project was rated outstanding of the day. The team of Mike Coe, David Hiser and Cindi David placed sixth in the 4-H general livestock judging and Susan Wilson was fifth in the individual competition.

2 toolboxes taken

Art Schlichter, of Prairie Rd., reported to the sheriff's department that two boxes of tools and the wheels from a gravity bed wagon had been taken from his barn.

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shoes carefully

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Same way with saving. It's a big step when you begin a consistent savings program at First Federal. Suddenly, you're among the financially independent. One of the wise and thoughtful thousands who are saving millions at First Federal. The secret is to save some each payday, large or small, regular saving is the secret. Be among the first...at First Federal.

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With HOST Dry Carpet Cleaner, all you do is sprinkle it on, work it in with the special HOST machine, and vacuum. There's no moving furniture, no liquid mess, and no waiting for the carpet to dry. Beautiful! And your carpet is bright and lively...for a long time. Beautiful again!

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So be sure to look for electric heat when you look for a new home. It's one sign of a well-built house. A sign of extra value — now and for the future.

The Service People

101 East Street, Washington C. H. 335-2160

Community Chest to seek \$27,000 for 10 groups

The Fayette County Community Chest goal was set at \$27,000 and the annual campaign kickoff was tentatively set for Sept. 17 by the Board of Directors Monday night.

In announcing the goal, President Lee Lynch said it is 15 per cent more than was actually distributed to the 11 participating organizations last year. The 1972 goal was \$32,000, but only approximately \$24,000 was raised.

Lynch said the board feels that the \$27,000 goal this year — \$3,000 more than was raised last year but \$5,000 under the 1972 goal — is realistic and can be met.

In setting the goal at the Monday night meeting, the board tallied up the budget requests of the 10 participating organizations as a starting point. Since the requests totaled more than the board felt could be raised, they were pared down to the \$27,000 total. It was agreed, however, that if contributions exceed \$27,000, the overage will be prorated among the organizations.

Participating this year are the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Community Activity Fund, Girl Scouts, Community Activity Fund, Girl Scouts, Mental Health Association, Eymann Park Red Cross, United Service Organization (USO), Salvation Army and Senior Citizens Center. Last year there were 11 participants, but the Y-Teen Clubs agreed to drop out this year and get along with what they have or can raise themselves. It was emphasized,

however, that this does not mean the Y-Teen Clubs are pulling out of the Community Chest permanently.

Although the overall budget was set at \$27,000, allocations to the individual organizations will not be made by the board for several days. It was indicated that those which use all they received locally, and do not have to share it with a state or national organization, will get preference when the allocations are made.

The board also set up campaign committees and made the director assignments: City residential, Mrs. Carmen Johnson and Miss Mary Frances Snider; rural, Larry Milstead; city business, O.E. Price and Lee Kraus; and industry and employee groups, Jack Brennan and Otis Hess. Other members of the board are Edwin Nestor, C.W. LeVan, Jack Marti, Andre Metais, Vic Luneborg and James Wilson.

The Community Chest, which was established in 1949, is now starting its 25th consecutive campaign. The participating organizations have received more than \$542,000 through it since it was founded.

The money raised in the coming campaign will go toward support of the participating organizations next year.

Lynch said: "With a realistic goal, and higher allocations for local recipients, we are confident this can be our best campaign since 1968, the last year the goal was met."

Claim North Viets have violated peace accords

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese have violated peace accords by transforming the onetime U.S. base at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam into a major military complex, say Pentagon officials.

Defense Department analysts say the Communists have built new roads leading south and west, big storage and repair facilities and restored and enlarged the old air field.

Khe Sanh, they said, is now protected with an air defense shield similar to that surrounding Hanoi.

A new road network along the western side of South Vietnam as well as the revitalization of the Khe Sanh previously have been reported but not in such detail.

It was not clear why, with apparently little or no chance that Congress would approve any return of U.S. airpower to Indochina, that Pentagon officials

chose now to comment again on the Khe Sanh buildup.

Officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, deny they are preparing Congress for any new request for new authority to bomb. Such authority disappeared by law with the Aug. 15 bombing halt in Cambodia.

The same officials indicated other smaller North Vietnamese bases are under construction in other parts of South Vietnam.

U.S. Air Force photographs of Khe Sanh are taken from high-flying unmanned drone planes.

Officials said the runway at Khe Sanh has been lengthened from 3,400 feet to nearly a mile long, allowing it to handle the largest Soviet MIG jets and other planes. None have shown up so far.

A Pentagon analyst said the North Vietnamese have established a forward base "from which to stage a future air operations."

Government blocks switch from coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has acted to block coal-burning industries from switching to scarce petroleum fuels needed for home heating.

Power plants and other coalburners

Coffee Break . .

A NEW ELECTRIC generating peak was set Monday by the Dayton Power & Light Co. for this district . . .

Officials of the DP&L said the 1,738,000 kilowatts generated Monday surpassed the old peak of 1,706,000 kilowatts set June 11 . . . Increasing use of air conditioning units and electric fans was primarily responsible, they said . . . They commented that with continued warm nights, during which buildings will retain the heat, another peak in generating would not be surprising . . . However, they assured there is no need for worry, because the DP&L still has a 20 per cent reserve generating capability . . .

City councilmen almost lose desks

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — The city council has agreed to pay a \$519.03 judgment so councilmen can keep their desks.

The furniture was removed from the council's chambers last week, to be sold at auction, after members indicated they would not pay a judgment.

A court ordered the city to pay Frank Beckley for items removed from the man's property several weeks ago. The city claimed the property was junk and a health and fire hazard.

The council agreed Monday night to pay the judgment, and workmen returned the furniture.

Weather

Sunny, hot and humid tonight and Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the low to mid 90s, lows tonight in the low to mid 70s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 219

12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents Tuesday, August 28, 1973

2 persons killed nearby

Quake rocks Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake centered south of Mexico City damaged homes and churches and killed two persons in the nearby city of Puebla today, early Red Cross reports said.

The predawn tremor shook Mexico City hard enough to send tourists and residents into the streets in night-clothes.

The Red Cross in Puebla, about 75

miles southeast of the capital, had reports of 16 injuries in addition to two deaths. But the duty officer said many ambulances were still out and had not yet filed reports.

Sgt. Rafael Limon of the Puebla Fire Department said five homes and two churches in and around Puebla were reported destroyed or badly damaged.

The earthquake, measured in Mexico City at 5.5 on the open-ended Richter

scale, hit moments before 4 a.m. local time (6 a.m. EDT). The seismology station reported it was centered about 129 miles south of here near the Puebla-Oaxaca state line.

Quakes reading 4.5 and up are considered potentially dangerous.

"The Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in the center of town collapsed," Limon reported. "We have had many calls."

Limon said another church, in the village of Tonazintla near Puebla, had also suffered serious damage.

"The earthquake was strong here. I don't remember another one as strong."

There were no reports of serious damage or injuries in Mexico City. But several hundred tourists, most of them Americans, fled into the streets and afterward stood in front of hotels or sat on the curb at the U.S. Embassy awaiting word on the safety of their lodgings.

The quake knocked out power, however, in parts of the capital and police reported hundreds of calls from frightened citizens.

Earthquakes and tremors are not unusual in the Mexican capital. In 1957 a quake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale caused widespread damage and several deaths. Another lighter quake in 1968 caused one death. Seismologists say they record more than 2,000 tremors a year in Mexico City.

Cambodians force Reds from highway

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A government armored column smashed through Khmer Rouge positions on Highway 4 today, reopening Phnom Penh's highway to the sea, said the Cambodian general in command.

The Cambodian capital's other major supply road, Highway 5 to the rice belt in the northwest, still was blocked by the insurgents. But a tug pulled 750 tons of ammunition up the Mekong River from South Vietnam without being attacked. It was the second convoy to sail up the river in four days.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas reported from Highway 4 that a dozen armored personnel carriers and some 300 infantrymen pushed through a road crossing at Thnal Totoeng, 18 miles west of Phnom Penh, and began patrolling both sides of the highway.

The general commanding the Cambodian force told Faas that the Khmer Rouge insurgents had withdrawn a mile off the road after being pounded with artillery and heavy mortars.

The general said traffic had resumed on the highway and some of the first vehicles moving toward Phnom Penh were ambulances loaded with government soldiers wounded farther down the highway.

Military sources also reported progress on Highway 5. They said a government force had cleared all but two miles of a nine-mile stretch by dusk Monday and were continuing operations to reopen the road.

Polls give Nixon help

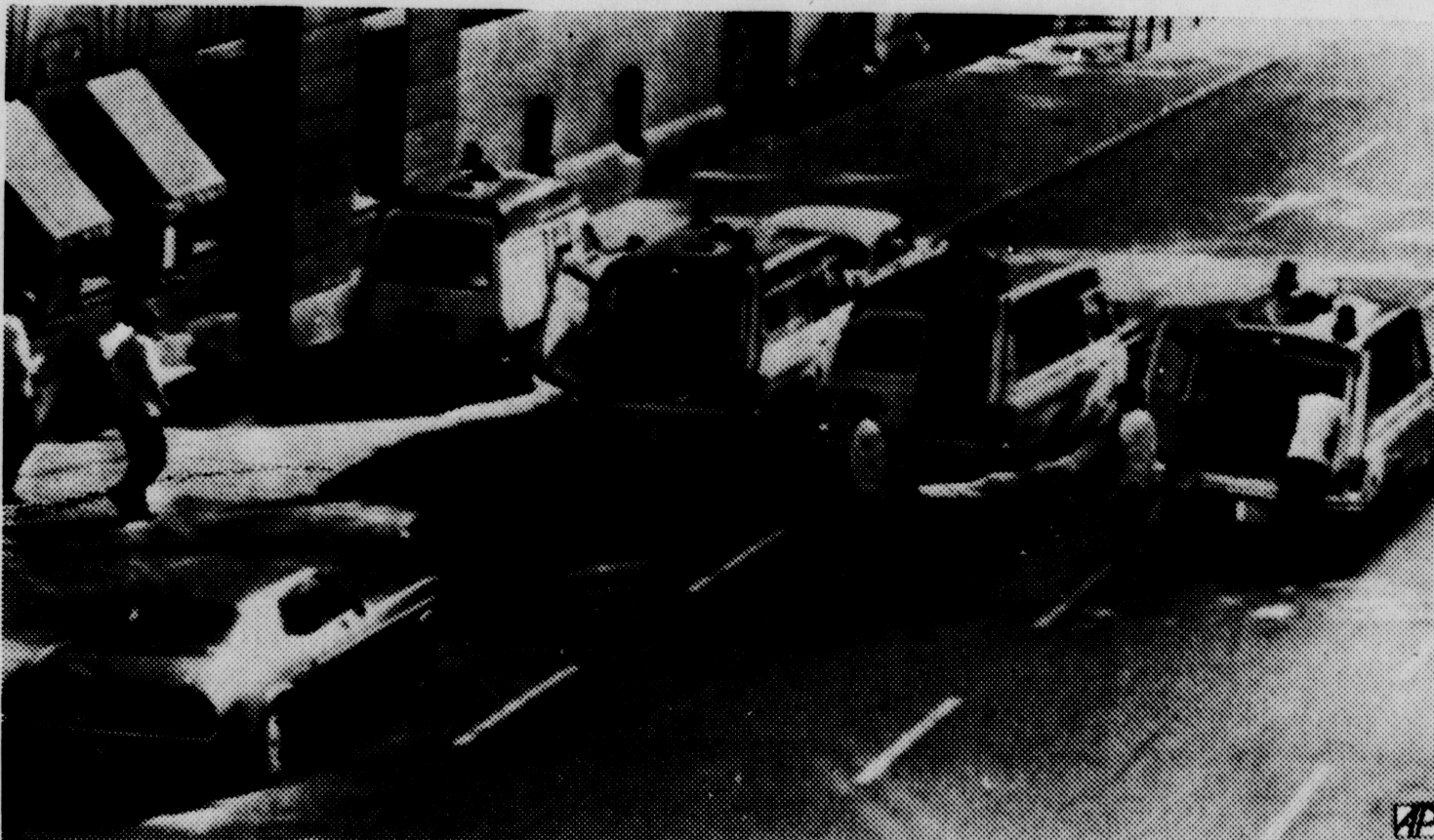
NEW YORK (AP) — The Harris Poll says 62 per cent of those it surveyed recently agreed with President Nixon's contention that the Watergate affair should be turned over to the courts.

The poll reported Monday that 32 per cent disagreed when asked if it were "time to turn the whole question of Watergate over to the courts and allow the President to concentrate on more important things."

However, the Harris organization said, respondents split 51 to 45 per cent in favor of renewing the Senate Watergate committee's hearings into "dirty tricks" during the 1972 presidential campaign. But 51 per cent opposed continued televising of the hearings. Fortyfour per cent wanted the practice continued.

The Aug. 18-19 poll involved 1,536 households nationwide.

Another poll, by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., showed 53 per cent of those questioned were in favor of halting the Senate hearings, 35 per cent were opposed and 12 per cent had no opinion.



BANK SIEGE CONTINUES — Ambulances and medical aides gather in front of a Stockholm bank where a gunman has held four persons hostage for four days. An automobile he demanded stands at left. In addition he has asked for \$750,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Hostages held sixth day

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Stockholm police today drilled more holes in the ceiling of the downtown bank vault in which two convicts were holding three women and a man hostage for the sixth day.

Describing their latest strategy as "Operation Swiss Cheese," the police said they would limit the freedom of movement of gunman Jan-Erik Olsson, a 32-year-old bank robber, and Clark Olofsson, a lifetermer for murder, by exposing them to police sharpshooters. They hoped this pressure eventually would force the men to surrender.

The strategy was not an immediate success. Instead a shot was fired from the vault through one of the new holes, and the bullet went through a policeman's hand and injured his jaw. But his condition was not serious.

He was the second casualty of the siege. Olsson last Thursday wounded another policeman in the hand.

Police spokesmen refused to confirm or deny a report that at least one of the women in the vault had been raped, and one spokesman suggested that Olsson might have given out such a report "to put the police under extra pressure."

Police sources said the oldest of the three women, 31-year-old Birgitta Lundblad, the mother of two small children, had been raped repeatedly. The sources would not say whether the two other women also had been sexually assaulted.

Police Commissioner Kurt Lindroth described Olsson and Olofsson as "human beasts." One police official said what was happening in the vault was "the worst we have experienced ever."

The police bugged the 19-by-40-foot vault and were listening in.

The authorities said they had no contact Monday with the hostages. But Police Supt. Aake Aakesson said that, "as far as we can judge, they seem to be in a relatively fair condition under the circumstances."

Olsson, a safecracker who escaped from prison earlier this month, seized the four hostages and holed up with them in the Kreditbanken last Thursday after the police interrupted his attempt to hold up the bank. He demanded \$650,000 in ransom and safe conduct out of the country for himself

and Olofsson, a friend from prison days.

The government brought Olofsson to the bank and paid Olsson the money but refused to let them get away unless they released the hostages. Olsson, however, insisted on taking two of them with him to insure their escape.

The two convicts and the hostages have been confined inside the bank's vault since Saturday, when police slammed the door while all six were inside. They were without food, water or sanitary facilities until Monday, when some supplies were passed through holes the police had drilled in the ceiling.

Police had considered piping

Vitamin C claims dampened by test

CHICAGO (AP) — An Indiana chemist has found that massive doses of Vitamin C at some levels are not retained in the body.

Vitamin C has been widely touted for its alleged ability to prevent the common cold and to alleviate colds and other diseases. These claims are disputed by some scientists.

The leading advocate of massive Vitamin C intake is Dr. Linus Pauling, the California Nobel Prize winner, who recommends daily doses of 250 milligrams to 10 grams.

The Indiana chemist, Dr. Eugene S. Wagner, reported on a study of the vitamin at a news conference Monday at a national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Wagner, of Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and his coworkers gave increasingly large doses of ascorbic acid—Vitamin C—to 24 students over a period of six weeks.

The doses started at 100 milligrams and increased to 2000 milligrams.

The study found that the amount of ascorbic acid excreted in urine equaled the dose taken up to 500 milligrams a day. At 1000 milligrams, 65 per cent of that ingested was excreted in urine, and 42 per cent of the 2000 milligram dose was excreted.

It is possible, Wagner said, that the remaining amount at the higher levels

was excreted in feces, but that it was not possible to measure this.

The scientist emphasized that his was a pilot study and termed it crude. He said it was as important for what it does not indicate as for what it does.

He said he makes no claim for the therapeutic benefits of the vitamin, and added that his findings relate only to healthy subjects.

But he said, "We do believe our data indicate that after seven days on a regimen of as little as 250 milligrams ascorbic acid a day, saturation of tissues occurs and virtually all of the dose is excreted...up to a dosage of 500 milligrams daily."

And he said that at the larger doses the body continues to excrete greater amounts than taken in through the ordinary diet for two days after the high doses are discontinued.

"I question whether you should be taking massive doses if you're excreting it," Wagner said.

Graham opens crusade

LONDON (AP) — Billy Graham, the American evangelist, launched his fifth British crusade Monday night in Earl's Court Stadium, apparently undaunted by three bomb scares and criticism from church organizations and newspapers about his tactics.

During the cross-examination, attorney Reckless asked Robinson if anyone was using marijuana. At that point, Judge Evelyn W. Coffman asked that the jury be removed while she advised Robinson of his rights under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

When the jury was returned, Robinson said that although he did not see any marijuana, its odor had been present.

Continuing his testimony, Robinson said the group left at about 9 p.m. for Wilmington College where they met some people who had LSD. He said that Brown had taken some LSD while there.

From there, he said, the group went to a bar in Chillicothe where they drank for a couple more hours, leaving around 11 p.m. He testified that they then went to the Buckeye, a "hippie" (Please turn to Page 2)

Testimony opens in murder case

Steve Robinson, who testified for nearly an hour-and-a-half yesterday took the stand for over an hour this morning to continue his testimony in the second degree murder trial of John Allen Brown, 21, of Frankfort.

A jury of five men and seven women was seated Monday afternoon in Fayette County Common Pleas Court and began to hear the evidence in the case.

Brown, 21, of Frankfort, is accused of intentionally and maliciously shooting Demeatris Winfield, 17, at the home of Leonard Kelley, 721 Gregg St., in the early morning hours of Friday, April 13. He was one of seven persons believed present at the time of the shooting.

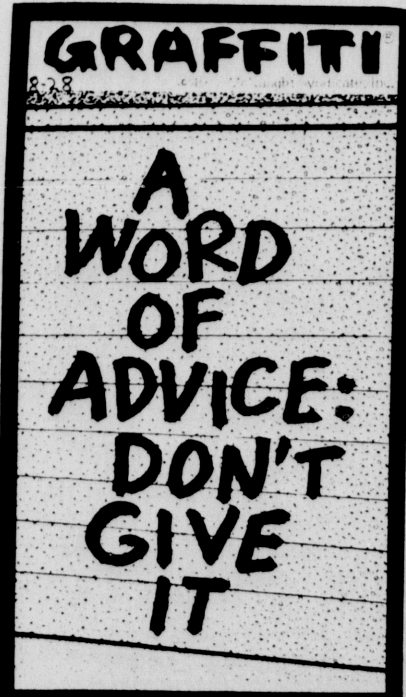
The opening statement of Prosecutor Otis Hess and defense co-counsel Walter Reckless began at 2 p.m. Monday.

Hess said that the state would show

that Brown, in the early morning hours of April 13, took a .25 caliber automatic pistol from his pocket, placed it against the ear of the deceased, Demeatris Winfield, 17, of Chillicothe, deliberately, and with malice, fired a shot into the girl's head, killing her.

Reckless, in his opening statements, acknowledged that the evidence will show that Brown did in fact fire the fatal shot, but said that the evidence will also show that he had no intention of harming her and bore her no malice. Reckless stated that, on the contrary, Brown and Miss Winfield were very friendly the morning of the incident, and that certain drugs, taken by the defendant that night had rendered him incapable of acting rationally.

He noted that while the drugs which were taken are socially unacceptable, in fact illegal, these points are not at issue in the murder charge. Reckless stated that malice toward the deceased



Chrysler plans contract offer

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. executives plan to present their contract proposals today to the United Auto Workers.

Details of the offer were a tightly guarded secret. One Chrysler spokesman said Monday, "A copy hasn't even left the building where it was written." And UAW President Leonard Woodcock said he had no details on what the company may propose.

Union leaders said an offer 18 days before UAW contracts expire Sept. 14 at Chrysler, Ford and General Motors would be the earliest in history. Ordinarily, contract offers have been made seven to 10 days before the old pacts expire.

On the eve of the offer, Woodcock and UAW Vice President Doug Fraser complained about the lack of detailed discussions on some "essential" union demands. They mentioned specifically voluntary overtime and improved

health and safety conditions in the plants.

Subcommittees discussing wages, pensions and grievance procedures met Monday while UAW leaders waited for the company's offer.

William O'Brien, Chrysler vice president for personnel, said last week the offer would stick close to federal guidelines calling for a 6.2 per cent limit on boosts in wages and fringe benefits.

Chrysler, which employs 127,000 union members, is the UAW target in bargaining for new contracts with the nation's three largest automakers. The UAW hopes any agreement it reaches at Chrysler will become the pattern for contracts with GM and Ford.

If the current contract expires before a new pact is signed, Chrysler faces the prospect of a UAW strike while work continues on the assembly lines of its competitors.



PARENTS BELIEVE SON WILL RISE FROM DEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker talk to newsmen in their home at Barstow, Calif., after the death of their son, Wesley, 11. Wesley died at home after his parents threw away his insulin, because they said a faith healer in their Assembly of God fundamentalist church has cured him. (AP Wirephoto)

Cities blackened by falling soot

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — The lady of the house came to the door with black grime all over her knees, feet and hands.

"Would I talk about the fallout? Just look at me," she said.

Mrs. Gordon Claus was one of many victims of a mysterious fallout of soot that blanketed part of Windsor, Ont., and several suburbs of neighboring Detroit Sunday night and returned again Monday evening.

She and thousands of others will have to repeat Monday's housecleaning process today.

Windsor police said the soot's return was "terrible—just awful" and spread over the city's west side, closest to Detroit.

Police said the fallout was not as heavy as Sunday's but seemed worse because of temperatures in the 90s and high humidity. A police spokesman said the fallout was gritty and many persons found it difficult to breathe.

Two Windsor constables complained of nausea and breathing problems and were treated and released from a hospital. Residents with respiratory

diseases were urged to stay indoors as much as possible.

Environmental officials have not yet pinpointed the source of the oily grime. But Edmund Moranty, enforcement supervisor for the Wayne County Department of Health's air pollution control division, said the soot was from oil-fired equipment. Two power plants in the area use oil-fired equipment.

"The situation is pathetic in some of these homes," said David Edwards, engineer for the air management branch of Windsor's Department of the Environment. "They woke up and their skin was black, their clothes were black, their drapes, their furniture."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Doreen Marks, Rt. 5, surgical. James F. Brown, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical. Lanny E. Brown, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Carl Rhoads, Good Hope, surgical.

Mrs. Jerome Clay, 534 High St., surgical.

Norman R. Moore Sr., 514 Gregg St., medical.

Frank Steen, Jeffersonville, medical. Mrs. Orville Dixon, 240 Hickory St., medical.

Willard Underwood, 504 Eastern Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS William K. Rodgers, Rt. 5, medical. Gary L. Mickle, 922 Millwood Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Robert Nordin, 2085 U.S. 62 NE. Infant daughter remains.

Clemen Edwards Sr., Rt. 1, Bloomington, medical.

Mrs. Edith Smith, Elizabeth Ann Nursing Home, medical.

Mrs. Charles Morris, Rt. 5, surgical. Earl D. Snider, 406 E. Paint St., medical.

Denver Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Donald B. Edwards, 509 S. North St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hettesheimer, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sims, Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, at 5:36 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

Emergencies

Cindy Parks, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Parks, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, dressing changed on toe.

Geraldine L. Seitz, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seitz, Rt. 2, Leesburg, cast off of leg.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room in Memorial Hospital.

Deaths, Funerals

Alvin G. Little

Alvin G. Little, 65, of 308 E. Paint St., a retired Jeffersonville funeral director and furniture store proprietor, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where he had been a patient about six weeks. He had been in failing health several months.

A native of Jeffersonville, Mr. Little had operated his funeral home and furniture store there 22 years before he retired in 1961. He and Mrs. Little, the former Maxine Clark of Washington C.H., moved here 10 years ago.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and Masonic Lodge at Jeffersonville. He also was a former member of Jeffersonville Board of Public Affairs.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Chaffin, of Dublin; a grandson, David Chaffin; a brother, Dr. R.D. Little, of Jeffersonville; and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas G. Brude, of Washington C.H., Mrs. Heinrich Roth, of New York City, and Mrs. William Spriggs, of Lake Helen, Fla.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here by the Rev. Leroy Davis, rector of St. Andrew's Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Jeffersonville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Alumni director dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Richard Mall, 54, director of alumni affairs at Ohio State University, died at his home early today of an apparent heart attack.

Members a salary would bring them in line with members of other state commissions and "help attract a better caliber of members."

Also introduced were bills exempting real estate salesmen licensed between Oct. 12, 1971 and Jan. 2, 1972, from newly-required educational qualifications. A new Senate bill, rather than exempting them, would let the affected salesmen have two more years to complete the requirements.

Other new bills in the House would correct an oversight by including the assistant majority floor leader in a previously approved legislative pay raise bill, and allow the University of Cincinnati to retain student fees established before a freeze was placed on them June 29.

Bills introduced into the Senate would:

—Require a minimum of six full-time deputy sheriffs in counties of 19,000 or more population and establish an \$8,700-a-year minimum salary.

—Require the use of lights and reflectorized devices on bicycles.

Passed in the Senate were House bills that would:

—Permit the exchange of parcels of land between Bowling Green State University and the city of Bowling Green.

—Transfer from the state to the village of Gnadenhutten, Tuscawamus County, rights to the Gnadenhutten State Memorial, site of a pioneer settlement.

The Senate, as a matter of routine, rejected House amendments to a constitutional amendment proposal after it decided it was too late to get it on the November ballot.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.		Exxon		Pfizer C.	
stocks		Firestone	87 1/2	Phillip Morris	45 1/2
Allegheny Cp	8 3/4	Flintkote	18 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	117 1/2
Allied Chemical	33 1/2	Ford Motor	53 1/2	ppg ind.	30
Alcoa	67 1/2	General Dynamics	19 1/2	Procter & Gamble	100
American Airlines	9 1/2	General Electric	38 1/2	Pullman Inc	48 1/2
A Brands	34 1/2	General Foods	23 1/2	Ralston P.	41
American Can	28 1/2	General Mills	52 1/2	RCA	23
American Cyanamid	22 1/2	General Motors	64 1/2	Reich Chem	9 1/2
American El Power	24 1/2	Gen Tel El	27 1/2	Republic Steel	22 1/2
American Home Prod	43 1/2	Gen Tire	18 1/2	Sa Fe Ind	22 1/2
American Smelting	19	Goodrich	21 1/2	Scott Paper	14 1/2
American Tel & Tel	47	Goodyear	21 1/2	Sears Roebuck	94 1/2
Anchor Hock	18	Grant W	17 1/2	Shell Oil	52 1/2
Armco Steel	19 1/2	Inger Rand	65	Singer Co	50 1/2
Ashtland Oil	26	International Harv	34 1/2	Sou Pac	38 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	86 1/2	Johns-Manville	18 1/2	Sperry Rand	48 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	24 1/2	Kaiser Alum	20 1/2	Standard Brands	47 1/2
Bendix Av	32 1/2	Kresge	37 1/2	Standard Oil Cal	63
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2	Kroger Co.	15 1/2	Standard Oil Ind	79 1/2
Boeing	16 1/2	L. O. Ford	30 1/2	Standard Oil Ohio	115 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	41 1/2	Lig. Myers	34 1/2	Sterling Drugs	34 1/2
Chrysler Co	25 1/2	Lyke Yng	32 1/2	Studebaker	34 1/2
Cities Service	44	Marathon Oil	23 1/2	Texaco	30 1/2
Columbia Gas	26 1/2	Mead Corp	15 1/2	Timken Roll Bear	32 1/2
Con Ed	23 1/2	Mobil Oil	56 1/2	Un Carbide	33 1/2
CPC Intl	28 1/2	National Cash Reg	34 1/2	U. S. Air	27 1/2
Crown Zell	31	Norfolk & W.	57 1/2	U. S. Steel	29 1/2
Curtiss Wright	22 1/2	Ohio Edison	20 1/2	Westinghouse Elec	34 1/2
Dow Chem	53 1/2	Owen Corning	41 1/2	Weyerhaeuser	69 1/2
Dress Ind	44	Penn Central	2	Whirlpool Corp	29 1/2
duPont	197 1/2	Penny J. C.	75 1/2	Woolworth	21 1/2
Eaton	32 1/2	Pa P & L	21	Xerox	150 1/2
		Pepsi Co.	80 1/2	Sales	3,150,000

Stock list up slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices gained fractionally in the absence of any news catalyst to spur buying.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 0.38 at 871.09 at noon.

Advances were almost 2 to 1 over declines on the New York Stock Exchange. Many analysts saw this as an indication of a thread of strength under the light volume.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,500 common stocks was up 0.27 at 54.83 at noon.

On the American Stock Exchange, issues were mixed in slow trading. The price-change index was up 0.01 at 22.83.

Teleprompter was the Big Board volume leader, off 3/4 at 10 1/2 after a 100,300 block traded at 10 1/4, off 1/2. Southern Co. was up 1/4 at 16 1/2, Xerox Corp. was up 1/4 at 150 1/4, Beatrice Foods was up 1/4 at 22 1/2, and Deere & Co., a manufacturer of farm machinery, was ahead 1/2 at 54 1/2.

On the Amex, Coit International was the volume leader, up 3/4 at 4, followed by Atlas Consolidated Mining, up 1 1/2 at 32 1/2.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 68
Minimum last night 72
Maximum 91
Pre. (24 hrs. ending 7 A.M.) 0
Minimum 8 A.M. today 74
Maximum this date last year 82
Minimum this date last yr. 59
Pre. this date last yr. Tr

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The heat wave will continue its grip over Ohio until at least Wednesday night when showers are expected to develop ahead of an oncoming low pressure system, the National Weather Service reports.

Temperatures were in the 70s again over the state Tuesday night and at dawn readings ranged from 71 at Youngstown to 76 at Mansfield. Skies were mostly clear with patches of early morning fog being reported.

High pressure is still nearly stationary, centered Tuesday morning over the southern Appalachians. A low pressure system over the northern plains with a cold front southward is expected to work its way eastward to the upper Mississippi Valley by Wednesday morning.

With another day of 90 degree heat in store for Ohio Tuesday, the lows are expected to be only in the 70s again Tuesday night. Cloudiness is expected to increase over the western part of the state Wednesday with showers developing Wednesday night and Thursday ahead of the low pressure system.

There will be a chance of showers in Ohio Thursday and Friday, followed by clearing skies Saturday. Highs Thursday will be in the upper 80s and low 90s, cooling to the 70s by Saturday.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	9
DP&L	20 1/4
Conchemco	11 1/2
BancOhio	22 3/4 to 23 1/4
Huntington Sh	31 3/4 to 32 1/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23 1/4
Frisch's	11 to 12
Budd Co.	12 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	4.85
Shelled Corn	2.24
Ear Corn	2.21
Oats	1.30

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$55.25
Sows at Auction
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area	Wheat corn oats
NE Ohio	4.88 2.18 1.17 6.21
NW Ohio	4.89 2.23 1.11 7.25
C Ohio	4.84 2.12 1.30 7.75
SW Ohio	4.88 2.27 1.17 7.30
W Cntrl	4.91 2.32 1.25 7.38
Trend	U S U L
Trend: Sharply higher, U —	
Unchanged, L—Lower, SL—	
Sharply lower.	

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Ohio direct hogs	(Fed. Stat.)
Barrows and gilts	2.50-3.00 low.
er demand poor	
U.S. 1-200-230 lbs.	country
points	52.00-52.25, plants 52.50
53.50, U.S. 1-3 200-220 lbs.	country
U.S. points	51.75-52.25, plants
52.25-53.00, 230-250 lbs	country
points	51.00-51.75, plants 51.75-52.50
Receipts	actuals 6,300, To-
days estimate	3,500.
Cattle (from Columbus Pro-	
ducers Livestock Co-operative	
Association)	1.00-2.00 lower.
Slaughter steers and yearlings	
Choice	50.00-54.00, Good 48.00
52.00, Bulls Market	2.00-5.00
lower, All Bulls	37.85-50.50
Cows: All Cows	25.00-39.00.
Veal calves steady; choice	
and prime veals	68.00-74.00.
Sheep and lambs no trend re-	
ported: slaughter sheep	11.00-16.25.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) —	
(USDA) — Cattle and calves	
650 at auction	Early not
enough choice slaughter steers	
or heifers for test. Cows and	
bulls 1.00-1.50 lower, feeder	
cattle steady to weak. Slow	
trading on all classes.	
Supply five per cent standard	
and good slaughter steers, 10	
per cent standard and good	
heifers, 35 per cent cows and	
bulls. Balance feeders and vea-	
lers.	
Slaughter steers: mixed	
standard and good 950-1100 lb	
47.00-49.90; slaughter heifers	
mixed standard and good 47.00-	
49.00; low culling 45.00-47.00.	
Cows and bulls: utility	
and commercial 32.00-35.35; cutter	
29.00-32.00; grades 1-2 bulls 855-	
1170 lb 39.00-45.00. Vealers	
scarce, weak; few good 205-270	
lb 58.00-64.50.	
Feeder cattle: good and	
choice 450-470 lb steers 55.00,	
60.00; 620-755 lb 54.30-58.75;	
partly fattened 720-875 lb 52.80-	
56.60; few good 400-460 lb heif-	
ers 47.50-52.50; good and choice	
505-560 lb 46.00-50.00.	
Hogs 700; barrows and gilts	
2.50 lower, narrow demand;	
U.S. 1-3 200-230 lb 53.50; U.S. 2,	
3 230-250 lb 53.00-53.25. Sows	
2.00 lower; U.S. 2-3 450-650 lb	
47.50-48.00. Boars steady, 200-	
240 lb 40.00, 240-400 lb 38.00;	
400-700 lb 42.00.	
Sheep 50; spring slaughter	
lambs 3.00-4.00 lower; choice	
and prime 85.00-100 lb 32.00.	
33.00; few early sales 36.00.	
37.00.	

Banking firm

declares dividend

Huntington Bancshares Inc. has announced a dividend of 44 cents per share payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 7.

The corporation reported a record increase in earnings of 33.3 per cent for the second quarter of 1973 over the same period a year ago.

Income before securities gains or losses for the first six months of 1973 was \$2.42 per share, an increase from \$1.86 for the same period in 1972.

Total deposits for the first six months of 1973 were \$1.04 billion, up 8.8 per cent from \$957 million for the same period a year ago.

Total assets were \$1.3 billion from \$1.15 billion and loans were up 23.2 per cent to \$733 million from \$595 million for the same six months period this year compared to 1972.

Huntington Bancshares has 12 affiliated banks with 75 offices throughout Ohio and one in Nassau, Bahamas.

The Huntington National Bank of Columbus is the principal affiliate. Others include: The Washington Savings Bank, Washington C.H.; The Savings Bank Company, Chillicothe; The Farmers Bank and Trust Co., of Ashland; Bank of Wood County Co., Bowling Green; Lagonda Bank, of Springfield; Lucas County State Bank, Toledo; First National Bank and Trust Co. Lima; Woodville State Bank; Portage National Bank, Kent; First National Bank, Wadsworth; and First National Bank, Kenton.

Newspapers cut back editions

By BARTON REPPERT

Associated Press Writer

A worsening shortage of newsprint has forced newspapers across the country to drop regular features such as comics, limit advertising, reduce news space, trim press runs and even suspend publication some days.

The shortage has been aggravated by continuing strikes at some major papermaking mills in Canada and a Canadian railroad strike that began last week. About 65 per cent of all newsprint used in the United States comes from Canada.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Monday night that Parliament would be recalled to end the rail strike because "we cannot live with such disruptions any longer."

Newspapers hardest hit by the shortage have been smaller dailies without long-term contracts with paper manufacturers. However, some of the nation's largest papers are beginning to feel the pinch.

The Wall Street Journal announced on Monday that certain features would be curtailed or suspended and a "strict limit" was being placed on the amount of advertising that could be accepted. The financial daily, with a circulation of 1.3 million, also said it was limiting newsstand sales and suspending all circulation sales promotion activity.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, in an attempt to conserve dwindling stocks of regular newsprint, today published

some editions with two of its four sections printed on pink paper that had been left over from recent holiday issues.

The Chicago Daily News has cut down space for news coverage by a page, while the Chicago Tribune has reduced its press run—the number of copies printed—and tightened waste controls.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., publishers of the Times and the Evening Independent said the newspapers were cutting back their space for news by 35 per cent and advertising space was being trimmed by 25 per cent.

The Jackson County Floridian has announced that it will suspend publication of Monday afternoon editions after Sept. 1 because of the newsprint shortage.

The Bellefontaine Examiner in Ohio did not publish last Saturday, missing its first issue in 82 years. Publisher T. E. Hubbard said the paper later obtained an interim stock of newsprint.

Arizona's two largest newspapers, The Arizona Republic and The Phoenix Gazette, have dropped their first editions because of the shortage.

In Wisconsin, the Wausau Record-Herald eliminated its editorial page and most comics Saturday, saying they may have to be cut out on some future days.

Labor Day picnic set by Eagles

Testimony

(Continued from Page 1)

joint" located next to the Chillicothe Police Station. There, he said, they had something to eat and drank another beer or two. He stated it was there that they met Myra Farrow, Becky Johnson and Demeatris Winfield, all of whom they had met before.

According to Robinson, Brown spent most of his time at the Buckeye in a chair in front of the juke box, with his ear to the speaker. Robinson termed his condition at that time as "tripping" (hallucinating or fantasizing).

On the way back to Washington C.H., he said, Brown pulled a .25 automatic pistol from his pocket. He stated that no one seemed overly alarmed by the weapon since Brown seemed reasonable in his handling of it.

Upon their arrival here, about 3:30 a.m., he said, they (Brown, Sanders, Kelley, himself, Myra Farrow, Becky Johnson and Demeatris Winfield) returned to Kelley's Gregg Street residence. He stated that about 20 minutes after arriving, he had turned to get some albums from the record cabinet when he heard what sounded like a firecracker.

More businesswomen going out on the road

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

It was midnight when New York banker Robert Jacobs and his colleague, Margaret Weisser, reached the motel in Rockford, Ill.

At the desk, they registered separately. Each had a credit card. They expressed no preference for adjoining rooms.

The desk clerks processed the forms, but were clearly perplexed.

As Jacobs and Mrs. Weisser headed toward their rooms — inevitably adjoining — they heard a clerk remark: "They say they are from New York and work for a bank."

The bankers chuckled. It was not a new experience. As one of an increasing number of American women traveling on business, Mrs. Weisser repeatedly finds herself challenging traditional etiquette.

Some women have traveled in their jobs for decades, of course. But in the past five years more and more have gone on the road to represent some of the older, more established firms. Over the years, few firms had formal policies against women traveling, but misgivings held down the numbers. Some men thought it would not appear proper for two single people of the opposite sex to travel together. Or if a married man traveled with a woman, his wife might be jealous. And women traveling alone raised questions of safety.

Donald Armiger, a vice president for personnel at New York's First National City Bank — which employs Jacobs and Mrs. Weisser — said that the worries do not seem to have been warranted.

"There have been no scandals. I'm sorry to say," said Armiger.

The main problem is traditional etiquette.

In restaurants, checks inevitably come to the man, even if it is the woman who is taking the client out to dinner.

Many women interviewed told of being asked, "And what would the missus like?" while their client sat by uncomfortably.

Many men who have traveled with women on business said their company is a welcome change.

David Witherell, an accountant for Price Waterhouse & Co., traveled last year with his boss, Anne Curtis, to a small town near Scranton, Pa.

"It changed the style of the trip but I found it a pleasant change," said Witherell. "Men tend to carouse more in the evenings, out bar hopping. It toned things down a little."

"Women have different things to talk about. It opened up new conversation avenues. With a man after work you tend to talk about sports. With Anne one night we went shopping or we talked about plants, women's clothing styles. Things I wouldn't talk about with a man."

John Ryan, general manager of Sylvania Commercial Electronic Corp. in Bedford, Mass., said his trips with female coworkers have convinced him that women are much better travelers than men.

"Women tend to be better organized than men," said Ryan. "Men will stay in a meeting until the last minute possible. Women stay until time to go. The old myth of women with many suitcases isn't true either."

Some women said they are learning

that travel is not the glamorous experience they thought it would be.

"I used to think it was great to travel internationally until I discovered New York and Paris and London all look the same at rush hour," said Jane W. Gladson, who has traveled internationally for Exxon and now is an account officer at First National City Bank, traveling on the East Coast.

She said that her greatest problem was keeping her private life organized while on the road.

"It is a logistical nightmare," said Miss Gladson. "Men can call wives to pack their suitcases. It is totally impossible if you leave at 7 a.m. and return at midnight. There are no supermarkets open then."

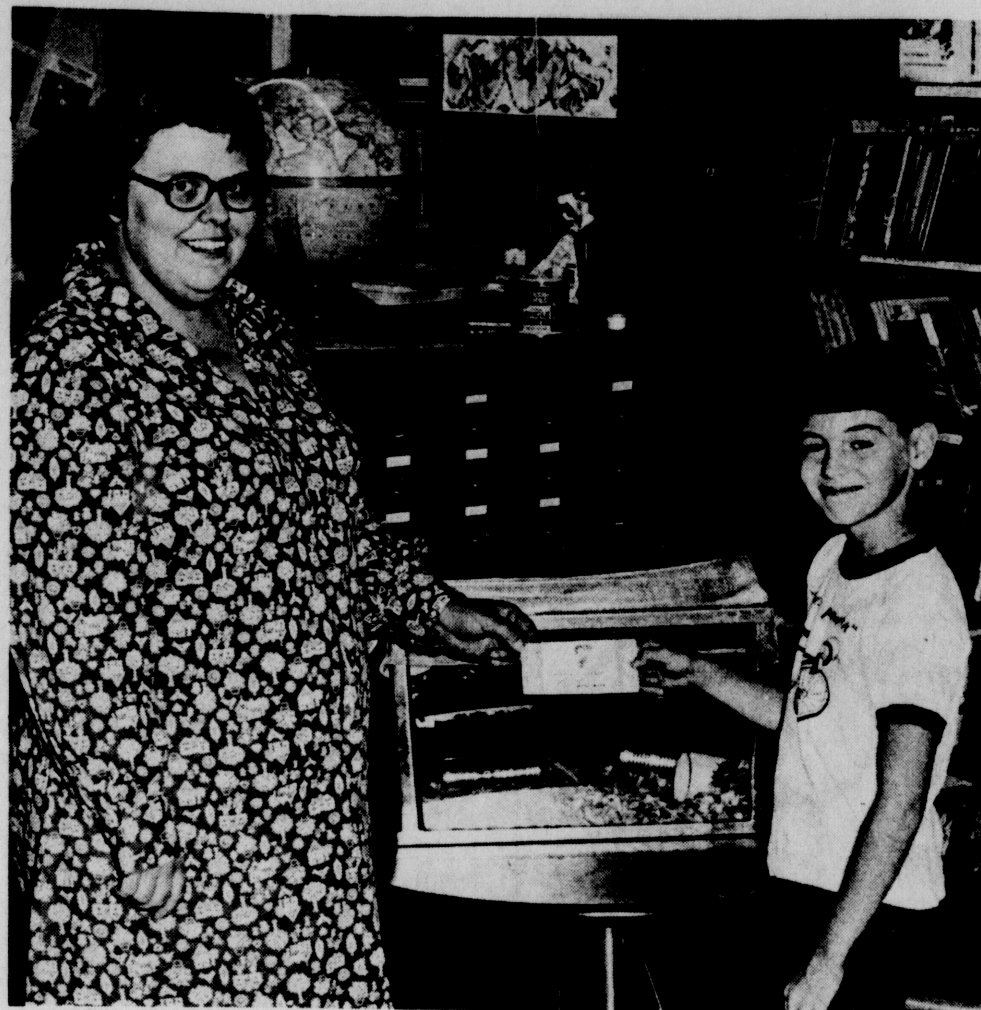
Mary Ann Gore, mother of four

children, began working three years ago and now is manager of Frances Wright, a specialty store in Memphis, Tenn. Her first business trip was the first travel she had done in more than a decade without her husband.

"I had never checked into a hotel myself before," she said. "I didn't know how to tip. Before I had swished out the door into the cab and never tipped a door man. All the traditionally masculine things to do."

For Mrs. Gore, the worst problems are well meaning friends who ask, "How do you manage with the children?" and feeling guilty about missing events in the children's lives.

Husbands left behind say they get an inordinate amount of kidding from their friends.



WINS CONTEST — Brian Hottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hottinger, of 216 Fourth St., won the Name the Gerbil contest held in the children's department of Carnegie Public Library. As the winner, he received gift certificates. The awards are being presented by Christine Amsbury, librarian. The gerbil has been named Kathy.

Mine workers adopt constitution

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP) — The first convention of United Mine Workers District 17 adopted a constitution here Monday and sent it to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Governmental officials will judge whether the document is in compliance with the Labor Management Reporting Act and the court order which granted autonomy to District 17. That decision

must be made by Sept. 7, according to the court order.

Among constitutional items approved Monday was a section which allows local union dues to be upped to \$10 a month, nearly twice the present monthly payment of \$5.25.

The dues hike will be needed to pay for 18 new district officers approved by the 212 delegates earlier in the four-day convention.

The convention voted to allocate the \$10 dues as follows: \$3 for the local, \$4.50 for the district (specifically, to pay salaries and administration costs for the officers in the new subdistricts), 50 cents for the legal and compensation department of the district, and \$2 for the office of the secretary-treasurer of the international union.

District 17, second largest in the state, has 24,000 members in southwestern West Virginia.

The delegates also voted to:

—Formally recognize locals composed of retired members and pensioners.

—Divide the union initiation fee with \$37.50 going to the local union, \$37.50 to the district secretary-treasurer and \$25 to the international secretary-treasurer.

—Formulate guidelines for when members can strike on a district level. The delegates adopted a provision reading, "When trouble of a local character arises between members of a local and their employer, the mine committeeman and officers of the local endeavor to effect an amicable adjustment. If they cannot, they notify the officers of the subdistrict, who investigate the cause of the complaint. If the subdistrict officers decide it cannot be settled any other way, they recommend to the district president that there be a strike, subject to the approval of the international executive board."

KSU security chief is named

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Robert Malone, chief of police at the University of Nevada at Reno, will direct the 40-man security force at Kent State University beginning in mid-September.

The appointment of Malone, 42, to succeed James L. Fyke, who resigned earlier this year, was announced Monday by Walter H. Bruska.

White
Sweet Corn
Home Grown

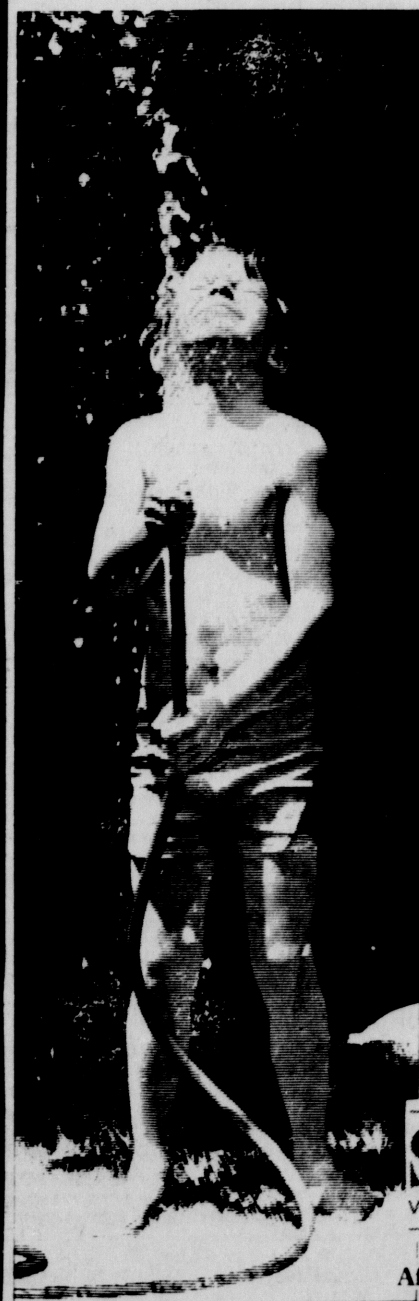
7-UP
8 - 16 Oz.
Pak 79¢

Cornish
Hens
Large 89¢

FRUIT BASKET

ENSLEN'S
PH. 335-0440

Almost time
to get 'em dressed again
Mom



ings Bank
master charge.
THE INTERBANK CARD.

Everybody out of the pool. And that means you, too, Mom. Time to break out your Savings Bank Master Charge Card and get the family ready for fall.

First you've got to persuade the youngsters they can't go back to school in swim suits. Then you've got to figure how to handle the costs of outfitting each of them within the family budget. And that can be a lot easier when you use your Master Charge Card.

WASHINGTON
Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO Member F.D.

Affiliated with Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

PLAIDS...

cover the Campus



Build yourself a wardrobe of bonny plaids, lass. In patterns to make a Highlander's heart sing. Blanket, Glen and tartans ready for a year's worth of straight "A" separates looks. You don't have to be Scots to love them.

the New
Craig's
OPEN 6 NIGHTS

MEMBER
Park & Shop
FREE PARKING

Opinion And Comment

Toward safer trikes

Tricycles are among the most popular toys. Trikes also are implicated in a large number of injuries to children every year. Thus the government is on solid ground in moving toward improved tricycle safety standards.

Quite a bit of fun has been poked at the findings of a study as to what

makes tricycles dangerous, but the injuries that result are no laughing matter. It is no fun when a playmate riding on the traditional rear step is dumped off onto his head; it is no fun when the front wheel turns unexpectedly and pitches off the rider. Changes to reduce these possibilities

are recommended. In general, the proposals are aimed at making the three-wheelers more stable. The government and industry are working together on this. Their goal should be standards which will make trikes no less fun, but a lot less dangerous.

Oregon's good example

Oregon's state administration continues to play a leading role in the move toward responsible government action on environmental questions. That, at any rate, is one way of looking at Gov. Tom McCall's order to all state agencies to reduce their use of oil, gasoline and electricity.

This action was coupled with McCall's declaration of a statewide energy emergency. That

declaration was given both emphasis and credibility by the accompanying order to agencies of the state government.

The point illustrated is the important one that it is not enough for governmental authorities to demand conservation efforts by individuals and private interests. Those in the government, at whatever level, must lead the way.

Governor McCall recognizes this,

and said in declaring the emergency: "We must not wait until job-providing industry is shut down for lack of power. We must not wait for general blackouts of our communities, and all the hardship that would entail."

Government, in short, ought to set an example. Other states would do well to emulate Oregon in this regard.

A WORD EDGEWISE. . .by John P. Roche

It's the cat's meow

Recently there were a couple of stories about individuals who had been ostracized. The details are a bit foggy, but if memory serves, one was a cadet at a military academy to whom no one had spoken socially for three years, and the other was a member of the Amish sect who refused to behave in complete conformity with the wishes of his religious community. He was "shunned" — that is, his neighbors treated him much as the Orthodox Jews of the Old Polish ghettos reacted to an apostate. He simply did not exist; people would look right through him. There have been times in my life when it would have seemed like a real break to be "shunned." After you have, for instance, received your fifth long call from a colleague (more explicitly, one each from five colleagues) discussing some dreadful academic crisis — which in fact is a teapot tempest — you want to tear the phone from the wall.

However, I have recently undergone an experience that leads me to sympathize deeply with those poor folks who were ostracized. Shamus and Mariah, our Himalayan cats, have been shunning me. And, so help me God, I am innocent of wrongdoing. I try to tell them it was all my father-in-law's fault, but they hold me totally responsible. They won't even share the blame: my wife and daughter remain in their good graces.

Shamus and Mariah, for background, have let us live with them for some seven years now. They are not really demanding. They expect to be fed certain brands of cat food, to be provided with comfortable quarters and a doorman to let them in and out, and occasionally — by their decision — laps to sit in. I have always subconsciously recognized that they were sovereign states, but never in my

wildest dreams did I realize how far this could go. And to repeat, I am innocent!

It all began when my in-laws dropped in for a brief visit. As I went out to help unload the car, I realized immediately that something odd was happening. Shamus and Mariah, who had been sunning themselves on the front steps, had vanished under our car and were peering out. They looked stunned, appalled, and outraged. No wonder: there was Grandpa cuddling a kitten, a cute little thing no more than six weeks old. Not only was THAT kitten on their turf, but Grandpa proceeded to take it into the living room where it began joyously bounding around.

Over the years I have watched with interest what might be called feline international relations — the way Shamus and Mariah react to neighbor cats. With some they have obviously worked out diplomatic relations: the

neighbor will be permitted to come and lie on the steps. Other cats are instantly and noisily deported.

But now, without any visa, this kitten had intruded into their sanctuary. The kitten patently had some family protection so they did not attack. When the little rascal tried to be friendly, they merely marched off, tails straight up. The kitten departed, but they are still unforgiving and convinced I did it. When I give them a cheerful greeting, they look the other way, yawn, rise majestically and stalk off in formation — tails straight up.

I must say I admire those people who survived being shunned. It really is demoralizing. And the injustice of it all: there they are purring around my wife and it was her father who landed me in the dungeon. However, our daughter is reassuring: she says they rarely hold a grudge more than six months. I hope I can hold up under the strain.

U.S. firms continue overseas acquisitions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Despite uncertainties in international economics, a number of U.S. firms are going ahead with overseas acquisition plans, a Midwest research organization reports.

Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City surveyed 1,300 firms and about 20 per cent responded. Results were reported in a study entitled "A Profile of U.S. Corporate Growth: 1973."

The survey found about 75 per cent of the responding firms planned to make acquisitions this year. About one-third of those involved foreign acquisitions, despite uncertainties over exchange rates, the balance of payment situation and the use of the dollar as principal means for financing foreign trade.

About 80 per cent of the firms that already have foreign operations indicated they planned to expand them this year.

Gary R. Nuss, who directed the MRI study, said the sampling included public and private firms, those with domestic, international and multinational operations, and both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing concerns. The study was sponsored by Corporate Diversification, Ltd., New York, through a grant to MRI, a private, nonprofit organization.

Firms surveyed showed little concern about effects of the first re-evaluation of the dollar. Only 14 per cent said re-evaluation would be unfavorable. Most felt it would have no effect and about one-third said it would be favorable.

The survey was taken prior to the 1973 devaluation, but Nuss said the 1973 devaluation may not concern corporate planners any more than the earlier changes.

The survey showed firms put little short-run emphasis on President Nixon's foreign policy moves toward

China and Russia. But about half the respondents, although seeing no short-run gains because of the detente with the Soviet Union, saw major opportunities opening by 1975.

Nuss said only a minute number of firms regard the expanded European Common Market as a threat to their own growth. He said changes in the Common Market were overwhelmingly viewed as favorable.

The survey showed 95 per cent of the firms expected at least 15 per cent rate of return on overseas investments, with domestic rates of return several percentage points lower. Nearly a third demanded a 25 per cent return overseas and 57 per cent wanted at least 20 per cent.

Nuss said if the 1973 devaluation has an effect on corporate planning, it may be in this area, with planners stiffening their position on expected returns from established overseas operations.

He said larger firms were skewed toward the upper ranges on expected return, smaller firms toward the lower end.

The 1973 survey again showed Western Europe to be the overseas area believed to have the greatest potential for American firms. But new emphasis was put on Latin America, a especially Brazil, and the Far East. Although the African continent as a whole was not viewed favorably, South Africa was singled out by 4 per cent of the respondents as a favorable area of investment.

Nuss said businessmen think of markets as people, not governments, and the people of Russia and China have much less wherewithal for the purchase of American goods than Western Europe and other strongholds of U.S. business activity. The MRI report said, "It is understandable, therefore, why the respondents reflect a relatively lackluster interest in the business significance of the President's political coups."

The survey showed 90 per cent of the respondents expect foreign firms to keep increasing their investment in the United States, but two-thirds considered it of little consequence to their own operations.

Nuss said it appears larger firms, with revenues greater than \$1.2 billion, are more likely to see good than bad in foreign operations coming to the United States.

"It can be expected that the number of foreign take-overs will grow dramatically in 1973 and beyond," the report said. It was felt some countries, especially Japan and West Germany, have established such effective marketing beachheads that assembly operations in the United States will make sense, especially in view of the second dollar devaluation.

Seek escapee from hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Authorities were continuing the search today for John Torpey, a state prison inmate who escaped from Riverside Hospital here.

Torpey, 32, of Mentor, slipped pass a guard after emerging from a restroom Saturday night, according to police. The inmate entered the hospital Aug. 21 for an operation on his shoulder.



"WILL MARCIA GET WELL? WILL ALBERTA MARRY FRED? TUNE IN TOMORROW ---"

Hal Boyle . . . Down memory lane with Hal

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is a penny whistle.

It plays only the tune of the past, but at times that sounds like the grandest music ever heard. When we feel too awed by the present, and the future is only a thing that frightens, how soothing it is to listen with the inner ear to memory's cheering penny whistle.

We can always look back and remember when —

Eggs were 25 cents a dozen, milk five cents a bottle, and three pounds of hamburger cost a quarter.

You could have more fun in the back seat of a sports car than going to a drive-in movie.

The bars gave away free shrimp on Friday night, and salted it so heavily the customers drank twice as much beer.

The rich used dental floss after a meal, and the poor used toothpicks, kept in a glass or dish on the dinner table.

You and your best girl were the heroes of the neighborhood if you won a local dance marathon contest.

Few children reached voting age without having their tonsils or adenoids removed.

You could make the welkin ring until three o'clock in the morning, and still feel fresh as a daisy when you went to work.

Practically every man carried a silver dollar, a rabbit's foot or some other kind of goodluck charm in his pocket.

It didn't startle children to see their parents kneel and say a silent prayer before going to bed. After all, the kids did, too.

The average man had only two pairs of shoes and no more than three neckties in his wardrobe.

A small town was one in which you could remember the times during the year you stayed up after midnight.

Parents knew more than their children about sex.

Those were the days — remember?

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Manager of the City of Washington, State of Ohio, at the office of said Manager until twelve o'clock noon D.S.T., September 4, 1973, for furnishing radio communications equipment (portable radios) for the Police Department, per specifications now on file in the Office of the City Manager, 208 North Fayette Street, Washington Court House, Ohio.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
DAN WOLFORD,
City Manager
Aug. 21 - 28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Della Florence Flint, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that William J. Purcell, 38 West Street, Bloomington, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Della Florence Flint, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 72P-E9598
DATE August 23, 1973
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Aug. 28 - Sept. 4-11

Crossword

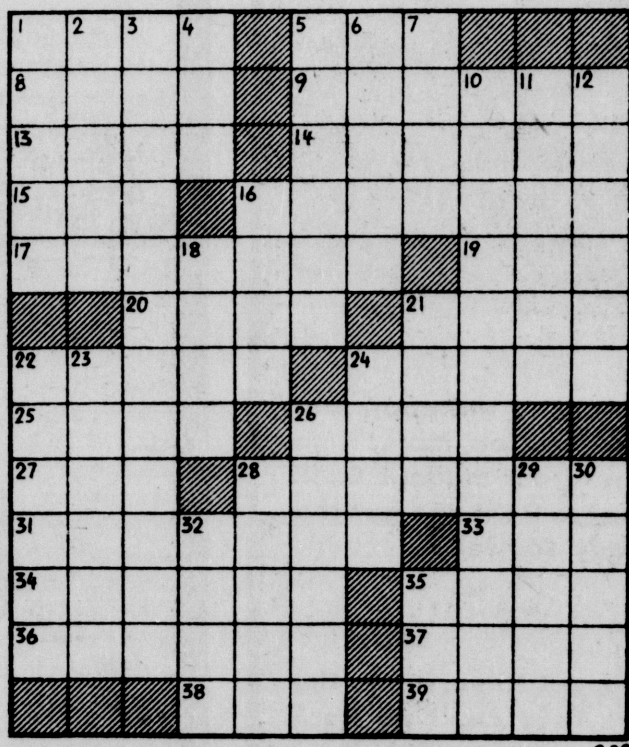
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Got here
5. Baseball bounce
8. Surrounded by
9. Puzzle-doer's aid
13. Ascent
14. Vernon or Irene
15. Naval officer (abbr.)
16. Struggles
17. "It's Never — to Fall in Love" (2 wds.)
19. Eggs
20. African river
21. Gas or anthracite
22. WWI battle site
24. German poet, Heinrich
25. "With the blue ribbons —" (2 wds.)
26. Waiting lines
27. Border
28. Flood-control aid
31. Funny
33. Celtic deity
34. Old-time helmet
35. Atmosphere
36. Jacket feature
37. Harness strap
38. German number
39. Not new
DOWN
1. Proof-reading mark
2. Kind of acid
3. Symbol of stubbornness (2 wds.)
4. Nigerian city
5. Edmund Wilson's "Memoirs of — County"
6. Grandiloquize
7. Beyond
10. W. C. Handy classic (3 wds.)
11. Football number
12. Selling term
16. Prepare cotton for shipment
18. Quadrigesima
21. Nourish
22. Swamp
23. Orwell's " — Farm"

BASAL STASH
AMARA PARTY
JUST MARRIED
ARA TANATE
PITY
SWERVE LINE
HONEYMOONED
ANDY PRONTO
ETAT
SLEEVE DAY
WEDDED BLISS
ANGER AERIE
TEENY ATTAR

Yesterday's Answer

11. Football number
12. Selling term
16. Prepare cotton for shipment
18. Quadrigesima
21. Nourish
22. Swamp
23. Orwell's " — Farm"
24. On gallery display
26. Riding gait
28. Screening device
29. Eagle's nest
30. Imposing
32. Husky's burden
35. Irishman's "indeed!"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D I B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
OK OH RMJ DVVAOHX KV OBHOHK
VB GMOBL KXM VBAJ VBM NXV OH
IOLXX - AF IVSXMDVCSFCAT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOOK FOR THE RIDICULOUS IN EVERYTHING AND YOU WILL FIND IT.—JULES RENARD

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Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He won't leave wife till she's got a new man

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are contemplating a divorce. She is 40, and I am 38, and we have five children. I am in love with another woman and want to marry her, but I will not leave my wife until I am sure she has somebody else. She knows all about my situation.

Even though I don't love my wife, I want her to be happy. She is blond, attractive, 5 foot 8 and weighs 115. Money is not a problem. I intend to support her and the children, but I'd feel much better if she had a man. We've been the route of ministers and family counselors, and now I think a professional matchmaker or computer dating service is in order. Who locates prospective husbands for single women?

NONAME IN N.Y.

DEAR NO NAME: I don't. Your concern for your wife is commendable, but have you discussed this with her? Is she interested in another husband? If she is, does she want to go the computer or matchmaking route? I'd like to hear her side of it. She may not be programmed to follow your plan.

DEAR ABBY: Cold chills ran up my spine when I read the letter from that heartbroken mother, whose daughter, a nurse, was marrying an amputee. (He lost both his legs when he stepped on a mine in Vietnam.) The mother said her daughter was beautiful, and could just as easily have married "a whole man."

I am sure many people think my husband could have married "a whole woman" instead of me. You see, when I was 3, my brother shot me through the head with a .22 rifle. Thank God I am still alive, although my left side is paralyzed.

I can talk, and do anything other woman can do. But best of all, a wonderful man though I was "whole" enough to marry. He is handsome, kind, and faithful, and he treats me like a queen. We've been happily married for 10 years. I still can't believe my good luck. Sign me.

FREDDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's more than "luck." You must have a lot going for you. Congratulations.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1973. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1609, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, discovered Delaware Bay.

On this date—
In 1833, the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the British empire.

In 1849, the city of Venice surrendered to Austria after a long siege.

In 1913, the Palace of Peace — a gift of American industrialist Andrew Carnegie — was dedicated at the Dutch city, The Hague.

In 1917, 10 suffragettes were arrested as they picketed the White House in Washington.

In 1943, during World War II, Japanese resistance ended on the island of New Georgia in the Solomons.

In 1962, 72 Northern clergymen were arrested in Albany, Ga., after a prayer demonstration against racial discrimination.

Ten years ago: Some 200,000 blacks and whites joined a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington.

Five years ago: Police drove back 3,000 demonstrators trying to storm the Democratic National Convention headquarters at a Chicago hotel.

One year ago: President Nixon said he would not seek an extension of the military draft law when it expired at the end of June 1973.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ingrid Bergman is 56. Actor Ben Gazzara is 43.

Thought for today: Every child keeps hoping his parents will eventually run out of advice — anonymous.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.22 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to wit:

No. Estate
72P-E9461 John W. Looker
72P-E9437 Frank Hard
72P-E9438 Agnes Elizabeth Dailey
72P-E9357 Zella Witt
72P-E9490 Florence V. Rowland
72P-E9297 Kathryn M. King
72P-E9457 Ray R. Brast
72P-E9471 Roxey R. Brast
72P-E9453 Jessie L. Roberts
72P-E9462 Ida L. Scully
72P-E9295 Marie F. Ensign
72P-E9494 Violet F. Ensign
72P-E9121 Jesse Willard Rinehart
72P-E9483 Ramona Cullen
72P-E9459 Verne G. Foster
72P-E9482 Cleora T. Williams
72P-E9415 Nora Ann Garring
72P-E9504 Martha E. Frey
72P-E9458 Ellen Irene Robinson
72P-E9454 Elva R. Michael

No. Guardianship
G220 John J. Hammerle
G184 Robert Jones, Jr.
72P-G2209 Emma Jane Bethards
G2010 Diann Thornton
G2010 Mary Jo Thornton
72P-G2226 Ina Yarger

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of September, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity with law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Aug. 14-21-28



"Well, don't just stand there — discover fire!"

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Dynamic thought and action should be yours this day. Some of your ideas will be constructive, others not feasible. Choose well.
TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
If you have a problem to solve, wait until early afternoon when influences will be better than in the a.m. You may have to revise your first ideas.
GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Some unusual developments in the making will affect you pleasantly. Especially favored now: travel, friendships, romance.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
In both thought and action, be careful not to overstep bounds or underestimate your opponents. Observing these admonitions, you should have a dandy day.
LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Certain matters in which you are interested need extra push now. Get to them immediately. And, in all, stress forethought, accuracy, tact.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Take constructive action on a project which you may have had in mind for some time. With good planning, you should be able to put it over now.

Demo telethon funds studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—William A. Lavelle, Ohio Democratic party chief, says he is not sure how the state party will handle contributions to the Democratic national telethon Sept. 15.
The state party will get half the money contributed by Ohio residents and will in turn give county parties 50 per cent of its share.
He said the party will probably file with appropriate officials the computerized list of contributors which will be compiled at the national level.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Freda T. Kibler, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Robert E. Kibler, 1270 Dayton Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Freda T. Kibler deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO 73P-E9405
DATE August 22, 1973
ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk

Aug. 28 - Sept. 4-11

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Rebecca Henkle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Omar A. Schwartz, 132 1/2 East Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator With The Will Annexed of the estate of Mary Rebecca Henkle deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO 73P-E9358
DATE July 31, 1973
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz

Aug. 28 - Sept. 4-11

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He's never too young to fit in Levi's famous jeans — the kind of durable fabrics and quality workmanship that have no equal.
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LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
If you attempt to gain your way through unconventional methods, it could cause discord. Emphasize reason, logic, harmony.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Your outlook and approach tremendously important now. Day can be one of highly useful performance if you concentrate on immediate needs and forget past disappointments.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Admonitions for this day: Avoid haste in all things, especially in making decisions. Look closely at all situations. There may be values not seen at a cursory glance.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Step up activities to meet competition that is working overtime. The extra try will be worth the effort.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Streamline wherever it will accelerate progress, but don't by-pass those "little" details which can be SO important. An average day, awaiting YOUR clever management.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Salute your day with the will to do your best even if all circumstances are not to your liking. You may profit more by working with others than on your own.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great versatility, lofty and idealistic ambitions and remarkable intuition and sensitivity. You are competent and practical in all your undertakings, cautious and conservative. You enjoy the arts and find great happiness in the company of intellectually stimulating persons. Your thirst for knowledge is insatiable. On the minus side, you incline to be fault-finding, impatient with those less gifted than yourself and, at times, to prone to "give up" on a project before seeing it through to completion. Curbing these traits, however, there is no limit to the heights you can attain.

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Ohio perspective

State plans anticancer effort

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's health officials plan to renew an effort to try to learn more about cancer and the kinds of environment that favor it.
Dr. John Ackerman, chief of the State Health Department's communicable diseases division, said the research will be done by two or possible three professionals.

They will operate a new cancer epidemiology and surveillance program authorized by the passage this year in the legislature of a bill by Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo. Ackerman said that while the bill provided no funds for the programs, the department will look to the Department of Finance for an estimated \$50,000 the program will cost the first year.

Plans call for the new unit to gather information about leukemia, cancer of the blood, which killed 18,296 Ohioans in 1972. Ackerman said the researchers will look for "patterns" linking oc-

cupational nutritional, environmental and infectious conditions with certain types of cancer.

Ohio had a similar program back in the 1950s which was financed with federal funds. Federal money ran out. Records from that effort, along with those kept by many hospitals, could

Pope blasts film plans

CASTEL CANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI says a Danish plan to film an erotic movie on the life of Christ is offensive to all Christians.

The Pope labeled the idea an "ignoble and blasphemous outrage." "Where has the community conscience gone?" he asked Sunday in delivering his weekly blessing at the papal summer palace here.

Tentatively titled "The Love Affairs of Jesus Christ," the film is to be made in Southern France by director Jens Joergen Thorsen.

The Danish film institute has

enable the department to acquire some comparable data within six months, Ackerman said.

The health official said certain industrial chemicals are associated with lung and skin cancer, and that the incidence of leukemia is more numerous in plants that make aluminum products.

provided almost a third of the \$330,000 budgeted to produce the film.

Read the classifieds



"We hope to establish those kinds of associations to be able to tell people how to reduce the risk, with protective clothing and things like that," he said.
Sen. Valiquette said, "we need a statewide program to determine the correlation between many types of cancer and just what causes them. We should be identifying incidence of cancer by county, and it takes the health department to do it effectively statewide."

LISTINGS NEEDED

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Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

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BIG VALUE AT A LITTLE PRICE! DYMO MINI LABEL MAKER The ideal back-to-school tool for personalizing books, luggage, sports equipment, etc. Features built-in cutter. COMPARE AT 1.69 49¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE		SPECTACULAR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS! RONCO STEAM HAIR SETTER Your own beauty parlor in a box, at savings just too good to miss. Includes 20 rollers for a headful of curls. COMPARE AT 19.95 \$4.99 REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	
DYMO LABELMAKER TAPE 3/4" x 12' In assorted colors. COMPARE AT 1.25 69¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	ELMER'S GLUE-ALL 8 Oz. Dries clear. Safe — no harmful fumes. COMPARE AT 1.00 39¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	BIC PENS 3 PACK School special! Three ball pens. COMPARE AT 87¢ 37¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	LEAD PENCILS Package of 12. Number 2 pencils for home, school, office. COMPARE AT 59¢ 39¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
FELT TIP MARKERS Package of 12. Twelve different colors. all fine line. COMPARE AT 2.00 88¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	COMBINATION LOCK Dependable, rustless, smooth action. COMPARE AT 1.98 69¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	CHILD'S LUNCH KIT Rugged metal lunch case with 1/2 pint hot and cold beverage thermos. COMPARE AT 3.29 \$1.99 REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	MINI HAIR DRYER Blows hot and cold air. Features matching vinyl carrying case. COMPARE AT 5.95 \$2.59 REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY 384 pages. Specially designed for home, school, and office use. COMPARE AT 1.00 39¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	REVCO QUALITY BRAND PANTY HOSE SAVE 20% Great fit. Fashion colors. REVCO'S LOW. EVERYDAY PRICE 79¢ PAIR 49¢ REVCO'S LOW BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUE PRICE	REVCO QUALITY BRAND KNEE HIGH HOSE SAVE 20% Sheer, Opaque, Knee-Highs. REVCO'S LOW. EVERYDAY PRICE 59¢ PAIR 39¢ REVCO'S LOW BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUE PRICE	ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK By Westclox. Sweep alarm indicator, shatterproof crystal and sweep second hand. COMPARE AT 4.95 \$1.99 REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
EMPIRE SHOE SHINE KIT Polish, dauber, shine brush and buffing cloth in flexible plastic case. COMPARE AT 1.95 99¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	GULF SANDWICH BAGS 5 1/2" x 6 1/4". Eighty plastic sandwich bags, with flavor-saver flap. COMPARE AT 39¢ 17¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	EMPIRE LINT BRUSH Picks up lint, dust, pet hair, dandruff like a magnet! COMPARE AT 1.39 69¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	LEPAGES CELLOPHANE TAPE 1/2" x 500' roll. Complete with handy tape dispenser. COMPARE AT 23¢ 9¢ REVCO'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

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(FOR OFFICE USE)
BOY ☐ GIRL ☐

Baby's Name (First Name) (Middle Name) (Last Name)
 Street Address
 City State Zip Code
 Date of Birth Birth Certificate No.
 Parent's Signature, Mother or Father
 (I attest that all of the above information is true.)

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TO: REVCO STORK-AID® - 3030 QUIGLEY RD., CLEVELAND, OHIO 44113

Miss Dorn is bride of John J. Jefferson Jr.



MRS. JOHN J. JACKSON JR.

Fan-shaped arrangements of pink gladioli and white mums enhanced the First Congregational Church in Columbus for the marriage of Miss Mary Kay Dorn and John Jackson Jefferson Jr.

The double-ring ceremony was performed Aug. 4 by Dr. Chalmers Coe before an altar adorned by four seven-branch candelabra. Candles also lighted the aisles.

Richard Sayre of Columbus, organist, played selections from Bach and Debussy preceding the marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Dorn of South Solon and the late Mr. Dorn. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jefferson Sr. of Rolling Meadows, Ill., are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose a gown of heavy white satin with long chiffon sleeves. Pearls and beads encrusted on gold brocade were at the throat and cuffs. There were chiffon insets on the pleats and identical beaded brocade marked the empire waistline.

Her chapel length, mantilla of silk illusion was held in a crown of matching lace and beads on brocade. She carried a sheath bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white carnations and stephanotis intertwined with greenery.

Mrs. Dennis Conard, Upper Arlington, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Susan Jefferson, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid, along with Mrs. Bradley Bucholz of Cincinnati.

The attendants wore identical gowns of mauve pink with double ruffles outlining the skirt hemlines. Their gowns featured ruffled cap sleeves and lace bodices. Each carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies with pink carnations.

Dennis Guenther served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Gary Dorn, the bride's brother of Columbus and William Jefferson of Arlington Heights, Ill, brother of the groom. They lighted candles and each escorted his mother to her seating place. Dennis Conard, son-in-law of the bride's mother, was seated beside her.

A reception line was formed at the entranceway of the church, and later 125 guests went to Imperial House West for a buffet dinner. Mrs. Dorn greeted her daughter's guests wearing a light blue long polyester knit ensemble with wide braid at the waistline and on the mandarin collar. Her sterling silver earrings held stones of the same color and her corsage was of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The groom's mother chose a chapel length gown of pale green crepe with a large bow at the waist. She wore pearl earrings and necklace and a corsage of white roses and baby's breath complemented the ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell were hosts for the reception and presided at the guest book. Pink, white and yellow flowers decorated the table which held the four-tiered cake encircled by garlands of flowers. A four-piece band,

Marriage is announced

The marriage of Mrs. Evelyn French MacGregor and Charles E. Mitchell is being announced. The wedding took place Aug. 12 in the Grape Grove Church of Christ.

The couple is now residing on Wesley Chapel Rd., near Jeffersonville.

Miss Bryan completes wedding plans

Miss Julie Bryan, bride-elect of Jeffrey Allan Garringer, has completed her wedding plans.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis officiating.

Miss Bryan has ask Mrs. Roger Garringer to be her matron of honor. Little Miss Nona Smith of Dayton will be the flower girl. Miss Dee Dee Smith

of Dayton will preside at the guest book. Roger Garringer will serve as best man for his cousin, and William Black and John Bryan will seat the wedding guests.

A reception will follow in the bride's parents home on the White Road.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Bryan, 3366 White Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garringer, 224 N. North St.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur P. Andrews of Scituate, R. I., is a houseguest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nordin and daughter Jennifer Lee, 2085 U.S. 62 NE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier, 10980 Danville Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortier of Dayton, have returned from Canada, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Green in Toronto. Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Green are nieces of Mrs. Joe Fortier. En route to Canada they saw Niagara Falls and also stopped at the Toronto Expedition.

Mrs. Timothy Crawford and son Christopher of Chillicothe were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eggleton, Glaze Rd., Mr. and Mrs. A. James Brown, 1224 Nelson Place, and Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fries, 530 Comfort Lane, Monday.

Women need wills drawn for protection

BOSTON (AP) — What if a woman precedes her spouse in death?

That's a question more women are considering these days, according to W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board of Pioneer Western Corp., a national financial services organization.

"A woman needs to have a properly drawn will just as much as her husband," Bowler said.

He added that keeping a will up to date is also important.

Bowler suggests the following details be given consideration.

—List all real estate a woman owns in her name, its location and value, plus jointly owned property.

—State approximately the real and intrinsic value of paintings, objets d'art, heirlooms or precious jewelry.

—Leave an explicit letter of instruction with the will, indicating all desired arrangements. One example would be educational programs for the children.

—List names of people who should be notified of death. Many women have church, club and business friends who may not be well known to the family.

18th Sword family reunion is held

The 18th annual Sword family reunion took place Sunday in Eyman Park with 88 present.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Hopper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redford and family of Monroe, Mich., traveled the greatest distance for the reunion. Mrs. Hattie Sword also celebrated her 78th birthday and also was the oldest member of the family present.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seath of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duncan and daughters of South Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stafford and sons of Thornville; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Don French and daughter of Springfield; BM3 Barry Pollard of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boggs, Mrs. Naomi Lonsert and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Francis and son of Dayton;

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and son, Mrs. Sylvia Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pemberton and family, all of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollard and family of West Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Estle Pollard and Mrs. Beverly Reynolds of Bloomingburg; Mrs. Charles Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yahn and family, Mrs. Sarah Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sword and family, Mrs. Joyce McDaniel and family, Mrs. Butch Pauley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sword

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neitz and family, Miss Judy Sword, Tommy Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morarity and daughter, all of Washington C.H.; Three guests from Washington C.H. were also present: Mrs. Dorothy Selen, Mrs. Alice Mitchem and Miss Diana Grubbs.

Women's Interests

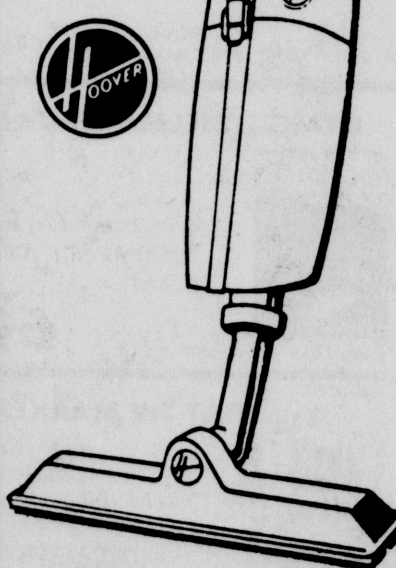
Tuesday, August 28, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.)

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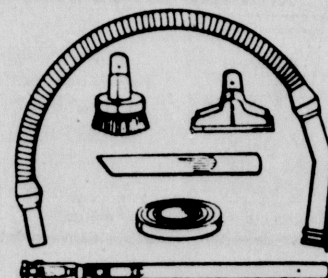
NEW HOOVER HANDIVAC

Lightweight
Powerful
Cleans
Floor
Cleans
Above
Floor



16⁹⁰ Orig. 22.95

The Handiest Cleaner Around! Deep Cleaning Combination Nozzle Gets The Dirt On Rugs and Floors. Complete Set Of Attachments Available.



\$8⁹⁰

Attachments Extra



OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO: The Community Improvement Corporation and Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce in obtaining the new Cor Tec, Inc. plant for our city.

Dan Van Dyke on being named Record-Herald Carrier of the Month for July.

The Posa Garden Club upon receiving the State Victor H. Ries Outstanding Garden Club Award.

A warm welcome to all the new teachers who are coming in to our community this year.

The First National Bank of Washington Court House urges farmers to come in, talk-it-over, and make use of the full service available for more profitable credit decisions.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, AUG. 28
Jaycee Ettes meet in Jaycee clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29
Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Audra Speakman, New Holland, at 2 p.m. Bring articles for Otterbein Home box.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30
Ladies bridge-luncheon at the Country Club, at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Mrs. B. M. Slagle and Mrs. Hazel Devins.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1
Dance at Country Club to observe 50th anniversary. Social hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with Wayne Sprouse and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5
Executive board meeting and church Day of United Methodist

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Women of Grace United Methodist Church. Executive Board meets at 9:30 a.m. in church parlor, and the Methodist Women and Wesleyan Service Guild meets at 6 p.m. in courtyard for picnic supper. (No noon carry-in luncheons in September).

MONDAY, SEPT. 10
Presidents Council of Fayette County - Garden Clubs meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Sulky Restaurant.

Robot recipes

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's first robot chef has been installed in the Rossia Hotel here, Pravda reported. The computer is capable of writing recipes for 10,000 different dishes, the newspaper said.

Cornmeal, added to flour for coating meat, poultry or fish before frying, gives a crunch texture.



FREE PARKING



Use the Lot Across
the Street from Steen's

They're here Lady Champion GYM SUITS

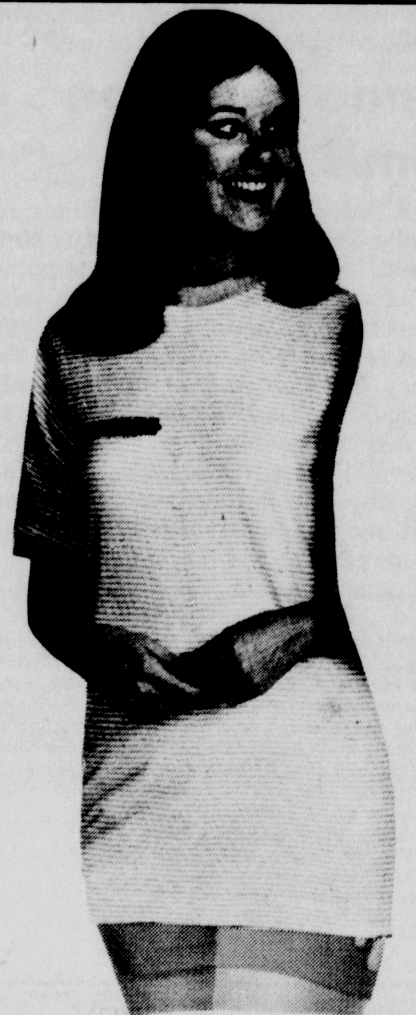
The suits selected for girls' Physical Education at

Miami Trace High School

RINGER short sleeved action-fit knit top. Here's the flattery of sportswear style... the modesty of extra full cut, or ribbed sleeves.

Nylon stretch shorts, double knit for two way stretch. Fits great, feels great. Washes in a wink, dries in two or three. BONNIE shorts that conform and curve, move and mold with every exercise.

7.99 2 PIECE SET



Washington High School School Approved Gym Wear

In a super new, no-iron knit. The suit that meets standards for Girls Physical Education in WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

By Moores
The Gym suit that is super in so many ways. Combined stripes'n solids give sessions on the field a little style. Action-cut fit so you can "get with it" in comfort.

Looks like a blouse and shorts combination, but is really one-piece. prevents that sloppy shirt-tail effect.

Super on washday, too. The right apparel for schools, in a knit fabric of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. Requires no ironing.

5.88 each



BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS WILL CARRY WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL OR MIAMI TRACE HIGH SCHOOL EMBLEM &

MIAMI TRACE BOYS' GYM SUITS 3.79

Cotton knit T-Shirts with white shorts. The suit that meets the standards for boys physical education at Miami Trace High School.

WASHINGTON

BOYS' GYM SHIRTS—1.50 BOYS' GYM SHORTS—2.50

Cotton knit T-Shirts with Royal Blue shorts. The suit that meets the standards for boys physical education in Washington High School.



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Dry Cleaners

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
1/4 mile east on 3-C Highway

Money Does Matter . . .

By A. R. Bryant

FARMERS CAN GET HELP WHEN IT'S NEEDED!

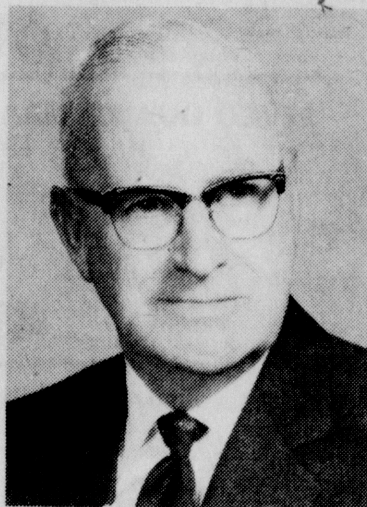
Farmers today have good needs for credit — money which banks have available and are most interested in providing.

Bank credit requests should reflect a farmer's carefully analyzed plans. Bankers are interested in making loans when a farmer's projections reveal a reasonable potential for a profitable, successful operation.

Soil is the most basic of all farm resources, and a soil fertility inventory is a most valuable part of a farm plan.

Application of fertilizers and lime, based on crop and soil needs, is a potent factor in increased yields and profits.

Local banks provide the capital — money — needed for the attainment of realistic goals through careful planning.



Phone talks on today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Officials of the General Telephone Co. of Ohio and striking Communications Workers of America were to resume talks today with a revised contract offer from the union adding a new dimension to the off-and-on negotiations.

Representatives of the company spent the weekend studying the offer from the union. About 2,800 union members walked off the job July 16.

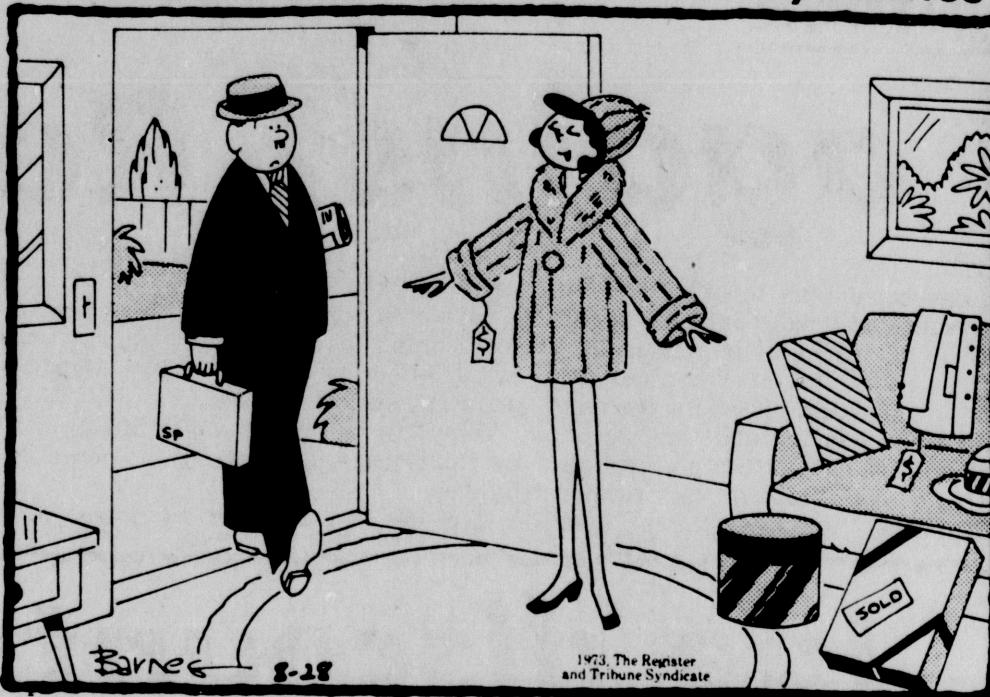
Both sides and federal mediator Howard Hughes refused to comment on the new contract proposals.

Martin Hughes, the union's vice president, indicated Friday that the length of the contract and the wage offer were revised.

The union demanded a 10 per cent pay hike, while the company has offered a 7 per cent increase.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I see you neglected to tell me you were getting a tax refund . . . So you aren't!"

Ohio Power talks slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A negotiating session between the Ohio Power Co. and striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers today will mark the first talks between the two sides since the contract dispute began July 1.

About 500 IBEW members of Locals 981 and 696 at company locations in Newark, Zanesville and Steubenville are involved in the strike.

An IBEW official said earlier this month that he asked for the negotiations earlier, but federal

mediator Joseph Santa Emma said he received no such request.

Negotiations have been going on between the company and members of the Utility Workers of America who are on strike at plants in Ohio and West Virginia.

A company spokesman said there was no progress in that dispute, involving about 1,300 workers.

Bottle block

STOCKBRIDGE, England (AP)—A bricklayer at a steelworks outside Sheffield planned to keep his lemonade cool by placing the bottle in water feeding the plant's cooling system. But the bottle fell into a twisting, 1½-mile-long pipe and blocked the water flow. All production stopped and could not be resumed until workmen had located the bottle.

GOSPEL SING Monday, Sept. 3 (Labor Day)

The Oak Ridge Boys
The Downings
Blue Ridge Quartet
The Inspirationalists
And Others

Time - 1:30 P.M. 'til ?
Adults \$3.50 - under 12 free

Picnic Grounds
Campers Welcome

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Ohio on U.S. Rt. 40

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CAR WASH \$1.50

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING 1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20546				THE GOVERNMENT OF CONCORD TOWNSHIP HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING:			
JAN. 1, 1973				ENDING JUNE 30, 1973			
IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A				TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$2,913			
ACCOUNT NO.				36 3 024 001			
CONCORD TOWNSHIP				TWP CLERK			
FAYETTE COUNTY				WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO 43160			
OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
PRIORITY	ACTUAL	PERCENT	PURPOSE	ACTUAL	PERCENT	LAND	DEER
CATEGORY	EXPENDITURE	OF TOTAL	(1)	EXPENDITURE	OF TOTAL	ACQUISITION	REVENUE
(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOV.	\$	%		
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	11. EDUCATION	\$	%		
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 2913.	100	12. HEALTH	\$	%		
4. HEALTH	\$	%	13. TRANSPORTATION	\$	%		
5. RECREATION	\$	%	14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%		
6. UTILITIES	\$	%	15. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%		
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%		
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%		
9. TOTAL ACTUAL OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$ 2913.		18. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%		
NO CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction #1)				19. RECREATION	\$	%	
The above data have been adjusted to a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and the reason for public and news media scrutiny.				20. CULTURAL	\$	%	
Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and with respect to the information furnished herein, I certify that this report has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Ohio Revised Code, Chapter 109, and the Ohio Administrative Code, Chapter 109-1-01.				21. OTHER SERVICES	\$	%	
(Signature of Twp. Clerk)				22. OTHER SERVICES	\$	%	
(Signature of Twp. Clerk)				23. TOTAL ACTUAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$		
J. A. Wilson							
Twp. Clerk							
Clerk Concord - Twp.							
Record-Herald Aug. 28, 1973							
Branche							
Revenue Sharing Funds Received	\$ 2913.						
Interest Earned	\$ 0						
Total Funds Available	\$ 2913.						
Amount Expended	\$ 0						
Balance	\$ 2913						

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFF Channel 13

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) American West.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Making Things Grow.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Brady Bunch; (11) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Bengal Review; (4-5) Circus!; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) The New Price is Right; (12) Wait till your Father Gets Home; (11) Gilligan's

Island; (13) Wait Till your Father gets Home; (8) Chan-Ese Way.
8:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (4-5) Movie-Science Fiction; (6-13) Temperatures Rising; (7-9-10) Maude; (12) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (11) Wild Wild West; (8) Evening at Pops.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O.
9:00 — (8) Swan Lake; (11) Movie-Drama.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Pilot Films.
10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Cen Showcase.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West; (8) Karate.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Come to the Fair; (6-

12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Dan Imel Tomorrow.
11:35 — (10) Movie-Drama.
11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.
12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Man From UNCLE.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:55 — (9) Jewish Hour.
2:00 — (4) Your Health.
2:25 — (9) News.
2:30 — (4) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Firing Line.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lillias, Yoga and You.
7:30 — (2-9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (4) Police Surgeon; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (10) The Judge; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Gilligan's Island; (13) Mouse Factory; (8) French Chef.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Love Thy Neighbor; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour; (8) What's the Big Idea? (11) Canadian Pro Football.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Banack; (6-12) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Chiller.
9:00 — (7-9-10) Dan August; (8) Musical Encounter.
9:30 — (8) The Silent Years.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Folk Life Festival; (6-12-13) Owen Marshall; (7-9-10) Cannon.
10:30 — (11) Dragnet.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Wild Wild West.
11:15 — (8) Karate.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Come to the Fair; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Dan Imel Tomorrow.
11:35 — (10) Movie-Musical.
11:45 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson.
12:00 — (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
1:00 — (2) News; (4) Man From UNCLE.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
2:00 — (4) News; (9) This is the Life.
2:30 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is rerun year for Alistair Cooke, and it's a good deal for us in two respects.

Respect one is that his award-winning "America" television series will be repeated, starting next month.

Respect two is a Columbia Records album called "An Evening with Alistair Cooke at the Piano," in which the British-born journalist, commentator and critic fearlessly sings, whistles and plays piano.

He recorded it about 20 years ago. Columbia recently reissued it, and you should dash down to your record dealer right now and get it.

It is a truly different kind of album. The selections range from "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" to "T-Bone Blues." Each rendition is preceded by informed, interesting musings about music and musicians.

Cooke, a serious student of jazz, describes his piano style this way: "Let's say it's, ah, a starry-eyed amateur's attempt to imitate Fatha Hines."

Now, regarding his "America" series: The Xerox Corp., which is sponsoring it again this year, says it'll be repeated on at least 110 television stations on Saturdays or Sundays.

Most of the stations will begin it on Sept. 15 or 16 and show it at 7 p.m. local time to give younger viewers a chance to see it. Many kids missed it the first time because NBC ran it at 10 p.m.

Xerox also says the 13-part series will appear on a weekly basis, in contrast to its twice-a-month appearance — when it wasn't preempted — on the NBC Television network.

In October, Cooke's tour of America is coming out in book form both here and in England.

The BBC is publishing the book in England, he said, but is using the American text rather than revise it to

include the British style of referring to programs as programmes, humor as humour and so forth.

"The day is gone when Englishmen winced when they saw labour without a 'u' in it," the 64-year-old journalist observed. "It costs a lot of money to wince these days."

State Fair attendance runs ahead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Estimated paid attendance at the Ohio State Fair was running about 38,000 persons ahead of last year as of Monday.

A spokesman said 80,954 fairgoers pushed through turnstiles and 90 degree temperatures at the expositions grounds Monday.

The grandstand was packed for two performances by the Osmonds. The early program was delayed almost one hour when the Osmonds refused to appear before television cameras.

The cameras were removed after it was explained the musical group signed an exclusive film contract. The late show began on time.

Today was Cincinnati Day, Girl Scout Day, Press Day and Avco Day.

Scheduled during the day was harness racing at the grandstand, a Schlitz 40 horse hitch show, auto thrill show and the Avco Hour of Stars.

Sonny and Cher were to perform at the grandstand.

On Thursday, the governor and legislators were to be honored along with the city of Akron.

New Year's Eve party set tonight

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ohio (AP) — It's the end of the tourist season in this Ashiabula County resort town, so the Swiss Chalet is getting ready to hold its annual New Year's Eve party Wednesday night.

The summer ending celebration, complete with noisemakers, paper hats and Auld Lang Syne, began 18 years ago.

"It's a pep-up at the end of the summer when people get blah," owner Martha Woodward said. "It gives everybody a shot in the arm."

Prosecution opens murder case

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The prosecution opened its case here Monday against Vernon Threatt, 20, of Cleveland, charged with the murder of a 71-year-old man.

Threatt is accused in the death of Othra Brown, who operated an ice cream stand and lived at the rear of it, on a main highway. Brown was found dead, gagged and tied to a tree, in a field Feb. 6.

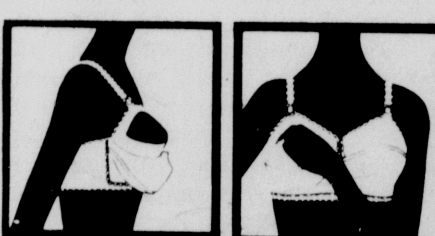
The Joy BRASSIERE

... AND IT CARRIES A ONE YEAR GUARANTEE!

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THE ADVANTAGES OF CUSTOM FITTING

Different from anything available in a store. Command Performance is fitted perfectly in the privacy of your own home. Choose from a wide range of sizes. Only Command Performance gives you computerized sizing to assure perfect fit - from 26-46C-11.



Assured by your COMMAND PERFORMANCE consultant. She is trained to find the exact size undergarment to fit your special requirements. In the privacy of your home, she will show you how to adjust your COMMAND PERFORMANCE bra to even the small daily changes in your figure. Let her give you the personal touch that every woman deserves.

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Fashion at a price . . . today and everyday

Fashion Power! Boys' super wide denim bells with shrinkage control

Wide, wide bell-bottom dungarees . . . plain or cuffed bottoms . . . the peak of fashion in casual wear for your boy. These dungarees are sanforized for controlled shrinkage. A real breeze to wash and dry. 10 oz. blue denim in proportioned sizes 8 to 16 and slim 8 to 18 regular.

4.99 TO 7.99

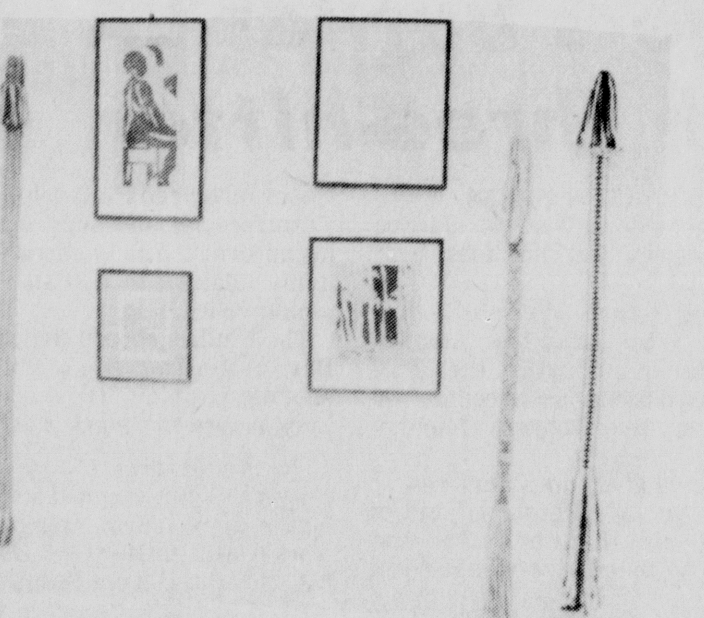
MEMBER
Park & Shop
FREE PARKING

FREE PARKING



Prints & Weaving

By Sue Lynd



Aug. 16 - Sept. 15

The Fayette Center Gallery

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

In Tolan episode

Grievance filed against Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Outfielder Bobby Tolan filed a grievance against the Cincinnati Reds charging the club was using the disabled list to discipline him following an argument with a team official.

Tolan, who filed the report with the Major League Players Association in New York, also disputed a total of \$350

in fines levied against him.

"I expected him to file a grievance," said General Manager Bob Howsam. "When we hear about it through channels—we will determine what course to take. We may file a grievance of our own."

He declined to discuss the grievance. Howsam denied the fines resulted

from an argument Tolan had Friday night with Reds player personnel director Sheldon Bender.

"That had nothing to do with the fine," Howsam said. "They both got hot. It was what he did on Sunday that brought the action on."

Howsam said Tolan was scheduled to take a physical examination at 8 a.m.

Saturday but did not report.

Howsam said Bender Saturday night called Tolan at the clubhouse to ask why he hadn't taken the physical. Howsam said Tolan cursed Bender and insulted management and hung up.

Tolan charged the Reds placed him on the 15-day disabled list without determining whether there was

anything wrong with him.

But Tolan admitted he received two shots in his back for pain after an examination by the New York Mets team physician last week.

Tolan said he was examined Monday by Reds team physician Dr. George Ballou.

"He told me that as of today—

Monday, I'm fit," Tolan said.

John Johnson, an assistant in the office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, confirmed that the Reds filed notice of Tolan's placement on the disabled list, according to The Cincinnati Enquirer.

"A doctor's letter usually follows in three or four days," he said.

Pro football axe falls on Roberts

NEW OREANS (AP) — It was cut-down day in pro football, and the biggest cut of all came late Monday night when John Mecom Jr., owner of the New Orleans Saints, announced the release of head coach J.D. Roberts.

Saying the move was made "with my sincere regret, much regret," Mecom announced that Roberts was being replaced by John North, the Saints' offensive coordinator and wide receiver coach.

"Certainly no one in pro football has ever worked harder than Coach Roberts did in changing the complete structure of our football team," Mecom said. "His task might have been an impossible one, but his efforts have never slackened, and he turned to young players to build a winner."

"It required a great deal of courage for a man to undertake and continue with the very difficult assignment in face of almost constant outside criticism."

Roberts, 40, who was in the final year of a three-year contract, became head coach for the Saints midway through the 1970 season. The Saints, an expansion team created in 1967, completed under Roberts a 2-11 season in 1970, were 4-8-2 in 1971 and 2-11-1 again in 1972, finishing last in the NFC West each time.

They had lost all four 1973 preseason games.

North, a 51-year-old native of Gilliam, La., was graduated in 1948 from Vanderbilt University, where he played end on the football squad. He played with the Baltimore Colts for three seasons and entered coaching in

5 players are slashed by Bengals

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals today began practice in the last week of training camp here in preparation for their second and final pre-season contest Saturday at Riverfront Stadium against the Atlanta Falcons.

The Bengals cut five players Monday and must consider six more by next week to get down to the limit of 44.

Coach Paul Brown said he was concerned about the kicking situation. "If we keep Dave Lewis, we won't keep him as a running back," said Brown.

Lewis sought a running back job in addition to being the punter. The Bengals also have rookie running back Dave Greene who punts and can be used as a backup place kicker to Horst Muhlmann.

Players cut Monday were Brian Foster, defensive back from Colorado; Wayne Estabrook, quarterback from Whittier; Jerry Ellison, defensive tackle acquired from Philadelphia; running back Lenvill Elliott from Northeast Missouri State, and Bob Maddox, defensive tackle from Frostburg State.

Bowling call

The Thursday night men's industrial bowling league will hold an organizational meeting Thursday night at Bowland Lanes. A representative from each team must attend the meeting.

League play will open Thursday, Sept. 6.

Rogers baffles LA with three-hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Rogers doesn't scare the Los Angeles Dodgers...but he does beat them.

"He doesn't have the stuff that overwhelms you," said Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston after the Montreal rookie pitched a three-hit, 4-0 decision over the Dodgers Monday night.

"Let's see what he does next year," Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson said of the young righthander who was brought up to the major leagues just last July.

Rogers, improving his record to 5-3, held the Dodgers hitless until Ferguson singled with two out in the fourth. The Dodger catcher got another single in the seventh and Willie Davis got the other Los Angeles hit, a ninth-inning single.

In the other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the San Francisco Giants 7-4; the New York Mets tripped the San Diego Padres 6-5, and the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Houston Astros 6-3 in 14 innings.

Phillies 7, Giants 4
Home runs by Mike Schmidt and Bill

1954 with Tennessee Tech. He went to Kentucky in 1956, then to Louisiana State University as an offensive coach in 1962 and joined the Detroit Lions in 1965 for eight years as receiver coach.

He came to the Saints this year. The others cut Monday were all players, as pro football teams scrambled to get down to the 49-man roster limit.

The axe came down with authority at the camp of the Los Angeles Rams, where offensive guard Allan Graf and 11 other players fell victim. Graf, from the University of Southern California, had played in the College All-Star game.

Nick Eddy, a star running back at Notre Dame who had been plagued by injuries throughout his seven pro years, was one of 11 men placed on waivers by the Detroit Lions.

And before the firing of Roberts, the Saints announced the cuts of Wayne Dorton, Richard Watkins, Gary Arthur and Drew Buie to make the 49-man limit.

Some players were more fortunate—they were traded to other clubs on the frantic day of wheeling and dealing.

The Washington Redskins picked up wide receiver Bill Malinchak in exchange for two draft choices, then placed on waivers quarterback Charlie Richards, punter Dave Beverly, linebacker Eddie Sheats and six others.

The Miami Dolphins put center Chuck Bradley and running back Eddie Jenkins on the injured reserved list, rendering them inactive for the entire season. Then they waived kicker Jeff White and defensive end Ron Fernandez and placed defensive end Ron Burger on the futures list—making it unlikely that he will see action, either.

Pittsburgh rookie linebacker Gail Clark was traded to the Chicago Bears in exchange for veteran wide receiver Bob Wallace. The Steelers, 1-3 after Sunday's embarrassing loss to the New York Giants, also cut four players.

Bengals eye defensive strategy

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals defense, relatively unchanged this season, is hoping another year's experience will improve their chance Saturday in a pre-season contest with the Atlanta Falcons.

The Falcons demolished Cincinnati in a pre-season contest last year 44-14. "Atlanta," said Bengals defensive coordinator Chuck Weber, "They are like their coach, a tough, hard-nosed group."

Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin, former longtime National Football League quarterback, had a 7-7 regular season record last year and failed to win a championship in 11 previous coaching seasons.

"They have a fine running attack," said Weber, "probably as good as any with those big hard running backs—Art Malone and Dave Hampton."

But the Bengals' real test will come against the passing attack of quarterbacks Pat Sullivan and Bob Lee.

"We don't know which one they'll throw against us but that tight end Jim Mitchell, he's a real threat."

"He's the best tight end in the business, a fine blocker, pass threat and his running blocks are superb."

Robinson helped Philadelphia beat San Francisco 7-4 and snap a three-game losing streak. Jim Lonborg won his 12th game against 10 defeats with ninth-inning relief help.

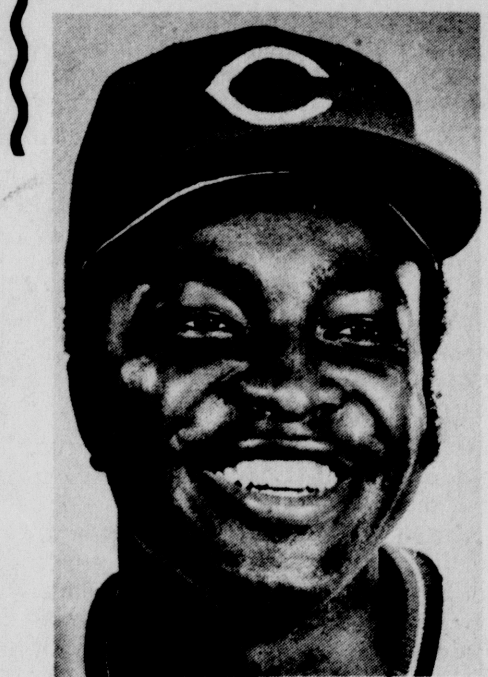
The Phillies scored five runs off Jim Barr in the first inning with Schmidt's shot the big blow. He was hitless in 17 trips before the home run.

Mets 6, Padres 5
Rusty Staub slugged a grand slam homer in the fourth inning to help New York beat San Diego 6-5. George Stone, 8-3, benefitted from Staub's blast.

Fred Kendall, Clarence Gaston and Dave Roberts hit home runs for the Padres. Steve Arlin, 9-12, was the losing pitcher.

Cardinals 6, Astros 3
Ken Reitz broke a tie with a two-out, two-run single in the 14th inning to lead St. Louis to a 6-3 decision over Houston. Reitz' game-winning hit followed three walks. Lou Brock then added an insurance run for the Cardinals with a double.

The Cardinals had tied the game 3-3 in the eighth when Brock singled and circled the bases on Ted Sizemore's double.



JOE MORGAN

Daily practices slated

Prep squads close twice-a-day drills

Twice-a-day football practices, those torturous drills that are not exactly designed to be fun in the hot August sun, drew to a close Monday for high school players at both Washington C.H. and Miami Trace.

School opened in both the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace districts Tuesday, and from now on, both teams will be in action only in the afternoons.

WITH VALUABLE days of concentrated football practice and pre-season physical conditioning drills now behind, coaching staffs at both high school camps can only hope that they have really achieved most of what they hoped to with the regular season openers lurking only 11 days away.

And since neither head coach Maurice Pfeifer at Washington C.H. or new head coach Fred Zechman at Miami Trace seem especially worried

or upset, it appears that there has been ample progress made in the two pre-season football camps.

Both the Blue Lions and Panthers officially opened the vigorous pre-season drills Monday, Aug. 13. The teams were required by the Ohio High School Athletic Association to spend at least three practice sessions by concentrating on physical conditioning only before pulling on the practice jerseys and pads.

Once the teams donned the pads, the OHSAA required one full practice session without contact. Full-scale workouts started Friday, Aug. 17.

The Fayette County gridders were able to drill for a full week before the opening interscholastic scrimmages of the summer last Saturday morning.

While neither team could be termed outstanding at this early stage of the season, both head coaches were generally pleased with certain skills

Scioto entries

For Wednesday			
1st Race	2nd Race	3rd Race	4th Race
PACE	PACE	PACE	PACE
Mr. Gift Hideaway Butch Kenny Meadows Yankee Battle Candi Rose Jerry Counsel Teen Dream Black Bottom Morphine Royal Delight Mr. Foreman	E. Boyer M. Grismore L. Roberts J. Pollock L. Niemczyk L. Dillon D. Lewis Br. Farrington R. Cheney R. Kelley, Jr.	R. Hackett F. Hess R. VanRhoden Del Miller J. Williamson R. Elliott R. Davenport Ru. Baldwin W. Neal R. Neal P.D. Ford	Noble Byrd Charlie Double E. Sir Melody Mighty Brice Billies Key Four Oaks Tie Meadow Mickey Overcall Girl Buckeye Skipper Benji Reed Emily Opal
Edgewood Merlin Campus Martius Tri Chapel Oaklawn Knight Chief Dillard Coolspring Terry Edgewood Barbara Veldah Way Kellyluck Little Justly Stone	Star Donna Dewey Delight Valiant Prince Josedale Ginger Larentian Grand Entry	Sassafras T. Go Hide Queens Pagan Magnificent Dolly Good Baron Instant Winner Demon Reporter Canadian David Adios Jingo Duchess Robbie Big Sampson	L. Stults R. Kelley, Jr. T. Myers O. Picklesimer P. Norris F. Short R. Davis R. Hackett R. Buxton F. Todd, Jr. W. Kirk
Queens Honey Chipped Beef Fans Volo Yakowood Bud Leo Coed Coles Pat M.D. Bloom Quaker Cindy Chestnut Byrd Out Burst Astroddoll	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Split Ticket Do Do Time Travlon Annie Canagan K. Linda Lou Mark Tardy Dot Slick Time	8th Race PACE
Buckeye Magic Admiral Lon Yakowood Bud Time — 2:07.1	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	9th Race PACE
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (9.1) \$34.20	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	10th Race PACE
THIRD RACE	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	11th Race PACE
FOURTH RACE	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	12th Race PACE
FIFTH RACE	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	13th Race PACE
SIXTH RACE	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	14th Race PACE
SEVENTH RACE	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	15th Race PACE
EIGHTH RACE	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	16th Race PACE
NINTH RACE	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	17th Race PACE
QUINELLA (3.5) \$29.70	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	18th Race PACE
AT 3.855 Handle \$206.878	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	Deacon Darlington Spanish Royal Golden Mary Spinners Tramp Mata Lisa Top Scholar Uhl Tai Us Adio Jim Intrepid Poplar Russ Z Guess Who	19th Race PACE

Scioto results

FIRST RACE			
Smart Stuff	10.00	5.60	3.40
Flash Kid		11.80	7.00
Hiramson			3.40
Time — 2:06.4			
SECOND RACE			
Buckeye Magic	3.20	3.00	2.80
Admiral Lon		5.40	3.60
Yakowood Bud			13.60
Time — 2:07.1			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE (9.1) \$34.20			
THIRD RACE			
King Drexel	9.00	5.40	4.00
Neville Rodney		4.00	4.60
Lady Affair			7.60
Time — 2:07.1			
FOURTH RACE			
Skipper T.	3.00	2.20	2.20
Dawn Direct		2.20	2.20
Merlot			2.20
Time — 2:05.1			
FIFTH RACE			
Sonator	4.20	3.40	3.00
Widow Dea		5.00	4.60
Adios Atom			4.80
Time — 2:06.1			
SIXTH RACE			
Admiralty	3.00	2.40	2.20
Bcautiful Waverly		3.60	2.60
Slopes Shadow			2.40
Time — 2:03.2			
SEVENTH RACE			
Dilly Davis	7.40	4.20	3.20
Atom Cloud		7.00	3.60
Edgewood Nola			2.80
Time — 2:04.4			
EIGHTH RACE			
Kingery Express	5.00	3.00	2.60
In Time		4.40	3.00
Edgewood Dinah			3.40
Time — 2:04.4			
NINTH RACE			
Edgewood Cedric	14.60	5.60	4.20
Nibble Heel		3.40	3.00
Champaign			6.00
Time — 2:06.1			
QUINELLA (3.5) \$29.70			
AT 3.855 Handle \$206.878			

Joe discounts HRs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan ranks "the other things" in baseball ahead of home run hitting.

But Morgan joined exclusive company Sunday when he slammed his 20th homer of the season. It made him baseball's third player to hit 20 homers and steal more than 50 bases in one season.

The milestone pleased the Reds' two-time All-Star second baseman, but didn't change his sense of values.

"If I had my choice of hitting home runs and doing other things to help the club win, I'd do the other things," said Morgan.

"I'd hate to sacrifice some of the other things to hit home runs," he said.

"Now I'd like to be the only man to hit 20 homers and steal 70 bases," said

the 5-foot-7 infielder who leads the National League with 55 steals.

Stealing bases is just one of "the other things" Morgan excels at. He leads Cincinnati in walks with 92, is second by one to Pete Rose in runs scored with 95 and his 136 hits rank third.

SPORTS

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 8

Washington C.H. (O.)

displayed by their teams following the opening scrimmage contests.

MAIMI TRACE whipped Unioto 4-1 while Washington C.H. dropped a 5-3 verdict to a potentially strong Kettering Fairmont West team in the opening skirmishes.

The two county teams started concentrating Monday on the second scrimmage contests of the season scheduled this week.

Miami Trace will travel to Jackson Wednesday while Washington C.H. will visit West Jefferson Friday.

Season openers are scheduled Sept. 7 when Washington C.H. entertains Columbus Bishop Ready and Miami Trace plays host to Springfield Northeastern.

WCH grid ducat sale Wednesday

Season tickets for Washington C.H. football will go on sale Wednesday at Mutt's News and Sports Center, according to ticket manager Clyde Cramer.

The Blue Lions will play six home games this season, causing prices to be higher than a year ago.

Student tickets will also go on sale Wednesday. Student season tickets and single game advance tickets will go on sale Sept. 4-6 in all city schools, Cramer said. Student season tickets will be priced at \$3 and a single game advance ticket is 50 cents.

Cramer said as the result of South Central Ohio League action in July, ticket prices at the gate on the night of the game will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults, so students purchasing their tickets ahead of time will save 50 cents.

Joe Morgan named Player of the Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds won the National League Player-of-the-Week award today on the strength of his .333 hitting and a significant home run during the past seven days.

He hit his 20th homer of the season which added to his own club record for a second baseman. The homer also made him the third player in major league baseball history to have as many as 20 homers and 50 stolen bases in the same season.

Ohio State gridders put through practice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 130 candidates for the Ohio State football team were to run through two non-pad drills today in their second day of practice for the Big Ten season.

Coach Woody Hayes put his 23rd squad of his Ohio State career through sprint conditioning Monday morning and basic running and passing plays in the afternoon.

Columbus their only setback.

The league champions outscored their opponents 148-60 and finished with a .500 team batting average in addition to turning in a total of 15 double plays.

The team, coached by Ernie Gettlefinger, included Greg Barger, Phil Bihl, Larry Johnson, Bob Leeth, Danny Mahoney, Mike Pentzer, Chris Shaper, Bill Smith, Richard Smith, Don Smith, David Weade and Mike Wilson.

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

american League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	75	52	.591	—
Boston	71	58	.550	5
Detroit	70	61	.534	7
New York	68	64	.515	9
Milwaukee	62	66	.484	13 1/2
Cleveland	54	77	.412	23

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	77	53	.592	—
Kansas City	73	58	.557	4 1/2
Chicago	62	69	.473	15 1/2
Minnesota	61	68	.473	15 1/2
California	59	67	.468	16
Texas	45	84	.349	31 1/2

Monday's Games

Baltimore	6	Texas	1
Minnesota	5	Detroit	3
Chicago	6	Milwaukee	1
Boston	5	Oakland	2

Only games scheduled

Demo governors attack Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democratic governors say President Nixon is causing a further deterioration in public confidence in government with his charges that other administrations used wiretaps and burglaries.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said Nixon's tendency to blame an assortment of other people for preventing his learning the truth about Watergate also has worsened the situation.

Shapp said Nixon compounded the cynicism about his administration by defending its wiretaps and burglary and by leveling blanket charges that previous administrations did the same.

"That kind of defense is ruinous to the whole political process," said Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan. "It reflects badly on all of us."

Asked if he believed Nixon when he said he didn't plan or cover up the Watergate scandal, Gilligan said: "I believe the President, in the sense he didn't tape the door (of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate office building) or tell them how many bugs to plant. But, if he does not accept the blame for it, then who is to blame? Someone is responsible for this conspiracy Who accepts the authority for it?"

Republican governors here for the executive committee meeting and workshops of the National Governors

Conference generally praised Nixon's recent press conference and speech.

But GOP Govs. Daniel Evans of Washington and William G. Milliken of Michigan said they hoped Nixon would voluntarily make public taped conversations he had with key aides about

Watergate.

Evans said he still is confident that, when the court rulings are in, Nixon will voluntarily make public the tapes, especially if the courts rule in his favor and say that his executive privilege protects them.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, a Wisconsin Democrat, renewed his appeal for Nixon to resign, the only governor on record to do so.

Cymbals were used by the ancient Egyptians at the festival of Isis.



LIFE IN CONCRETE — This sunflower, rooted in a crevice in the concrete median strip of the North Central Expressway in Dallas, Tex., is in full bloom in defiance of its harsh environment. (AP Wirephoto)

Labor Day Store Hours 10 A.M. To 10 P.M.

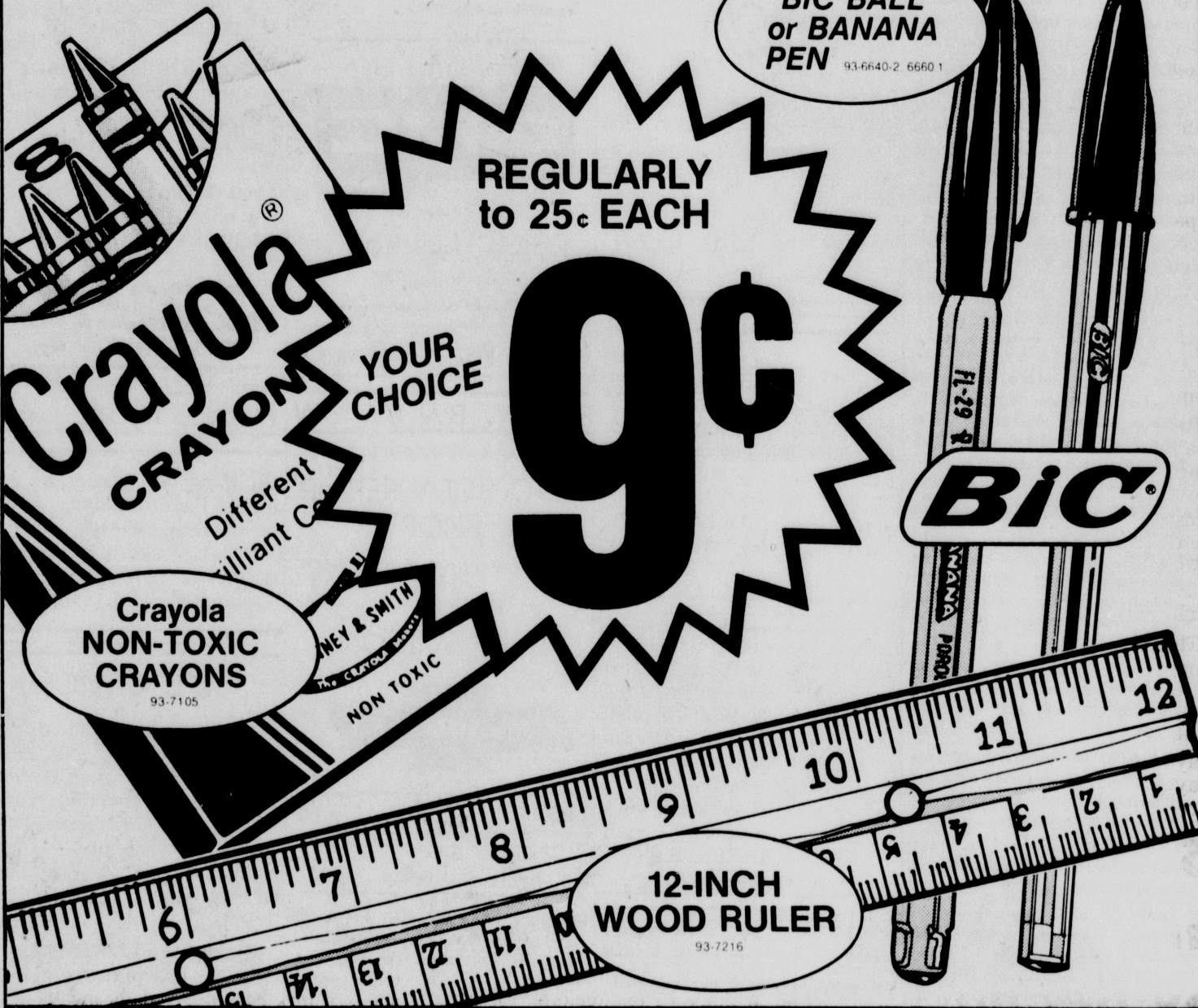
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 (Minimum 10 words)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 1181f

GARAGE SALE - August 24th - 30th, 7 family, 9 till dark. Milledgeville, across from school. Everything. 222

YARD SALE - 1228 E. Paint. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-6. Nice clothing, dolls and miscellaneous. Several families. 220

YARD SALE, 1005 Lakeview Avenue, August 27-28-29. 10 A.M. - 7 In case of rain sale will be held on following days. We have 10 families with everything to sell cheap. 220

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET. September 1-2-3, Xenia, Ohio. Greene County Fairgrounds. For reservation call Charles Steinmetz, Mgr. (513) 481-7649 after 5 p.m. 224

GOING OUT of business sale, August 29, 30, & 31st. 30 per cent off Greenware, paints & supplies. No. 24 J. W. Good Kiln with automatic shutoff, stills & cones. Idle Hours Ceramics, 206 S. Washington Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 220

YARD SALE - 617 Willard St. 8-5 Thursday and Friday. 222

AFTER THIS date I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. August 28, 1973. Ernest Lynch Sr. 222

YARD SALE - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. House trailer and contents. Dishes, etc. 9-5, 629 4th St. 222

LARGE AMOUNT drapery samples and 1 to 4 yd. lengths. Nice for pillows, quilts, etc. Patio sale 28-29-30, 917 Clinton Ave. 222

TRY "SLEEPERS" tonight for safe and restful sleep, only 98c. Downtown Drugs. 220

3 FAMILY yard sale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and Sunday. Jonesboro Road - Boys' and girls' clothing, men & women clothing, furniture & misc. Time 9-6. 222

4. Lost And Found

LONG HAired black dog lost in vicinity of Midy's Supermarket. 335-4718. 220

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 2661f

MICKLE FURNACE Cleaning - Residential, Commercial, and Industrial. Phone Jeffersonville 426-6794 or Bloomingburg 437-7457. 241

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 2711f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 2641f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 2491f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 1761f

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BILL V. ROBINSON general con- struction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 501f

Furnace Sales & Service
 Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
 Ora or John
 335-7520

HEATING COOLING ROOFING SPOUTING
 Sheet Metal Shop -
 Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
 335-2990
 (Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 2691f

PAUL WINN, general auctioneer, 22 years experience. Phone 335-7318. 236

TERMITES - Call Helmeicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 2481f

5. Business Services

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 33 years of experience. H. D. Blair. 335-4945. 801f

CARPENTER NEW and repair. Roofing, remodeling. 40 years experience. 335-0770. 222

SEWING MACHINE service. all makes, clean, oil and set tension. \$5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 1011f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

WANTED

Fireman with low pressured license or equivalent. Good fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer

VULCAN CORP.

114 Church St.
 South Charleston
 Ohio 45368

MOM SELL TOYS

Earn a \$1,000 between now and December - plus a bonus. No cash needed. Free supplies. No collecting or delivering.

PLAYHOUSE CO.

Call 614-335-3531.

Distributor wanted to service

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS' accounts. High earnings! Income over \$1,000 per month possible! Inventory necessary \$3,290 to start! Call COLLECT Mr. Davis (214) 243-1981.

Dissatisfied with your present job? We're looking for experienced people in grill and waitress work. Full or part-time. Ideal working conditions. Fringe benefits, good wages. Come in and talk to our new manager about your future.

UNION 76 RESTAURANT

I-71 & St. Rt. 35

BOY TO WORK part time. Grant's Nursery, Route 35 South. 223

FULL TIME bartender. Full and part-time waitresses, cook. Rendezvous Room. 2081f

CASHIER SUPERVISOR, 4-12 shift six evenings a week, paid vacation and hospitalization. Contact Ron Burns, Sohio Stop 35, I-71 & U.S. Rt. 35. 220

SURVEYING CREW Chief for work in Clinton County. Experienced in property surveying work - Box 358 in care of the Record Herald. 220

WANTED dependable farm hand. Fulltime. House and extras furnished. Write Box 360 in care of the Record Herald. 220

EXPERIENCED GRILL cook. Top salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person, Royal Castle Restaurant, I-71 & U.S. 35. 220

GRILL COOK - 4-12 p.m. Inquire Jefferson Inn, Jeffersonville, 426-6392 or Crissinger's Tasty Shop, Washington C.H. 335-3021. 220

SALESMAN NEEDED for inside sales. Send written application to the Washington Lumber Co., P. O. Box 548, Washington C. H. 222

WANTED: WOMAN for general housework 3 hours a day, 5 days a week. Call after 6 p.m. 335-6521. 222

WANTED: CHRISTIAN pianist for local part-time Gospel Quartet. References required. Write Record Herald Box 363. 225

8. Situations Wanted

ENJOY BABYSITTING for 1 or 2 children. Call 335-7337. 220

WANT ELDERLY lady patient to care for in my home. Good food, private room, and good care by licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 237

WILL DO babysitting in my home day or night. Phone 335-7898. 222

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home 5 days a week. 335-8497. 225

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

66 PLYMOUTH Satellite, good condition. Rory Souther, 335-4433. 220

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Village station wagon. Air conditioned, radio, etc. 315 N. Main. 335-0295. 1911f

1971 CAPRI 1600. Registered '72, stick shift. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1695. 335-6034. 222

1971 DODGE Challenger, low mileage, fully equipped. Phone 335-5322. 222

FOR SALE or trade: 1973 Dodge automatic, factory air, power brakes and steering. Call after 4:30 p.m. 981-2937. 221

Dependable Used Cars
 Meriweather

1971 CAPRI 1600. Registered '72, stick shift. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1695. 335-6034. 222

1971 DODGE Challenger, low mileage, fully equipped. Phone 335-5322. 222

FOR SALE or trade: 1973 Dodge automatic, factory air, power brakes and steering. Call after 4:30 p.m. 981-2937. 221

9. Automobiles For Sale

1972 VW CAMPMOBILE, very Clean. Excellent condition. AM-FM radio. \$3200. 335-4236. 220

1970 MACH 1 Mustang - Excellent condition, auto., power steering. \$1,800. 335-3329. 221

FOR SALE: 57 Chevy 327, 4 speed Hurst, 4.11 gear. Phone 437-7219. Call after 5. 222

1967 BARRACUDA, 318, automatic. Phone 426-6190 after 5 p.m. 222

10. Motorcycles

1972 HONDA SCRAMBLER 175cc. \$600. Excellent condition. 335-0456. 222

FOR SALE: 1973 Chibi 60cc. Good condition. \$130. Phone 335-3399. 222

GOOD USED mini-bike and bicycle. Inquire at 335-1803. 220

11. Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE - 1955 Dodge school bus. Completely overhauled. \$400.00. Phone 437-7630. 222

1968 INTERNATIONAL tri-axle dump truck, 5 x 4 transmission, air brakes. 22' steel dump trailer, tandem, 10:00 x 20 tires, telescopic hoist. New floor and new paint. 335-6344. 223

'69 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic, A-1 condition. 495-5182. 222

New and Used

GMC

See Them At
 Ralph Hickman's
 330 S. Main St.

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP

Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

13. Boats & Trailers

10' JON BOAT, excellent condition, all necessary equipment, car rack. Call 335-8999 after 5. 221

DEALER DEMONSTRATOR 1973 Glastron V-197 19 foot H.P. Mercruiser inboard - outboard Shoreline tandem trailer with surge brakes. Complete outfit \$5,500. Max Powers Marine, Jamestown, Ohio 513-675-4541. 223

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 BROOKWOOD - Completely Spanish, perfect condition, must sell immediately. Can be seen in evenings after 7 p.m. Lot 36 Hunts Trailer Court, Bloomingburg. 221

REPO MOBILE HOME Assume payments.

KEN-MAR

MOBILE HOMES, INC. Jet. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED 4 room upstairs apartment. Adults. No pets. 335-3396 after 6:00 p.m. 222

TWO BEDROOM apartment, carpet, stove, refrigerator, central air conditioning, near Industrial Park. 335-6498 or 335-5780. 2151f

3 ROOMS UNFURNISHED with kitchen stove. Uptown, adults only. \$55. month. 335-0405. 2021f

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 2611f

4 ROOM apartment. All electric. Carpeted. Phone 335-0550 or 335-5770. 2141f

2 ROOM furnished apartment, one gentleman preferred. Call 335-4838. 223

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need

for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our

papers daily except Sunday. This is your

chance to earn extra money to buy

those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered

to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price

and sell them at retail price.

17. Houses For Rent

3 ROOM house, 1 1/2 bath. Inquire 910 Millwood. 225

21. Wanted To Rent

MODERN HOUSE in country. South or East of Washington C. H. Advt's, references. 335-7141. 220

REAL ESTATE

DARBYSHIRE

Real Estate & Auction Sales
 - Phone -
 335-6066 - 335-1550
 Leo George

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE

We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 residence properties in or near Washington C.H.

If you will sell your home, call us at once. Transaction will be strictly cash. NO WAITING. Tel. 335-5311

22. Houses For Sale

ARE YOU ABOVE AVERAGE?

And having trouble finding the above average home for your family? Then look no further for we have it! It is a large 3 bedroom frame ranch with 2 baths, lovely all built-in kitchen, large pantry and utility area, dining area with an outside atmosphere created by a huge mural, large sunken living room with a raised brick fireplace, beam ceiling, sliding doors overlooking the spacious back yard and opening onto a redwood deck, full basement at ground level in back with a 1-car garage, large workbench, sink, shelving and oil furnace with air conditioning, air cleaner and dehumidifier, a new 2-car detached garage. Water under pressure. Dog kennel and over 2 acres of lovely landscaped lawn. Fruit trees, grapes, garden, beautiful shrubs and accent plants. You'll like this one as soon as you enter the impressive gate. Located near Sabina in the East Clinton School District. If you're above average, call PATRICIA "PAT" ALLEN Home Ph. 513-987-2773 Office Ph. 335-5515

HOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY

All brick, two story home, located two blocks from downtown. Upstairs has furnished apartment with four rooms and bath. Downstairs has unfurnished apartment with four rooms and bath. Present income is \$195 per month. Has a new roof and fine gas hot water furnace. This home is within everyone's price range at \$12,900. Don't delay. Call today for an appointment.

Associates
 Bart Mahoney 335-1148
 Bill Lucas 335-9261
 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
 Realtors - Auctioneers

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.
 Realtor
 121 W. Market St.
 Phone 335-4740

25. Lots For Sale

8 1/2 ACRES
 No buildings. Near Deer Creek Dam.
 495-5450

27. Business Opportunities

HIGH INCOME CARPET CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

Largest steam carpet cleaner in Ohio offering exclusive business opportunity in your town. With one Stanley Steemer machine one man can generate up to \$125 a day in volume. Two men working one machine together usually average about \$50,000 in volume per year. Complete training, advertising (includes newspaper, radio, television, direct mail), operational and administrative programs guaranteed under this opportunity. Potential? Every home and business in town. Be in business for yourself today. Write Jack Bates, STANLEY STEEMER Manufacturing & Supply Co., 1000 Dublin Road, Columbus, or call (614) 457-6042.

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. 441f

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 2641f

SHOOTERS

GUNS - AMMO - RELOAD SUPPLIES
 Bought - Sold - Traded - Repaired
 Open 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 Closed Wed. - Sun.
 5962 State Route 104 (Jackson Pike)
 5 miles South of Columbus, Ohio
 "FORT KNOX" GUN SHOP 875-1428

REFRIGERATOR, 2-door com- bination refrigerator freezer. 910 Millwood. 223

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE

919 Columbus Ave.
 Open Monday and Friday
 Until 9

LIMESTONE

For Road Work
 And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Bulldozing.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality
 Ben Jamison - Salesman
 Res. Phone 335-6735
 Quarry Phone 335-6301

30. Household Goods

EARLY AMERICAN maple bunk beds, complete, nice condition; play-pen, car seat. 335-5507 after 5:00. 222

DINING TABLE, walnut grain. Stain and heat proof with wrought iron back chairs. Wood trim. Beautiful. 948-2213. 222

1973 SINGER in lovely walnut stand. Zig-zags, buttonholes, knit fabrics, designs, etc. Guaranteed. \$39.27 cash or terms. Call 335-6157. 1961f

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY - Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 2621f

34. Garden-Produe-Seed

FOR SALE - Canning tomatoes. 335-2064. 224

35. Livestock

HAY FOR SALE. Phone 335-0627. 222

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Riggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 961f

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 2071f

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 2061f

GOOD QUALITY FEEDER PIGS

They'll Do It Every Time

THE GUESTS ARRIVE... NAMELY THE WISPY AND THE BOXCARS!

SO WHO TAKES THE OVER-STUFFED CHAIRS AND WHO TAKES THE DELICATE ANTIQUES?

TAKE A LOAD OFF YOUR FEET...

YEAH!

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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Looking Ahead

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A J 9 6
♥ J
♦ A Q 10
♣ A K J 10 3

EAST

♠ K 10 4
♥ 3
♦ A 10 8 5
♣ 7 3
♣ 9 7 5 2

SOUTH

♠ 3
♥ K Q 9 7 6 4 2
♦ K J 8
♣ Q 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 ♥	

Opening lead - five of spades.

A fine declarer prays for the best but prepares for the worst.

Here is a typical example. Assume you're in six hearts and West leads a spade. As soon as dummy comes down, you see that the only real danger is that one defender was dealt four (or five) trumps to the A-10.

Accordingly, you adjust your thinking to that possibility. If West has the A-10-x-x you are doomed, whatever you do, so you assume that East has them.

Ordinarily, East would score two trump tricks with such a holding, but if you play your cards right you can restrict him to one trump trick.

From the start you must plan to shorten yourself in trumps. Upon winning the spade lead with the ace, you immediately ruff a spade. Then you play a trump to dummy's jack.

Let's say East wins with the ace and returns a diamond — as good a defense as any. You win and ruff another spade, then lead the king of trumps on which West shows out.

Your early preparations for a trump coup are now richly rewarded. You still have the Q-9-7 of trumps left over East's 10-8, and, to coup him, you simply have to equalize your trump length with his. You therefore play a club to the ten and ruff dummy's last spade.

Next you cross to dummy with a club (since you have fewer clubs than diamonds). Then you play your club winners from that bastion of strength. It does not matter whether East ruffs early or late; his 10-8 of trumps either immediately or eventually succumb to your Q-9.

Speaking of Your Health... Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Skin Ailments Plague Family

Lately our family has been plagued by all sorts of skin conditions. None of these have been serious, but very annoying.

My husband was infected with ringworm. My daughter developed thrush in the mouth. And I developed a fungus infection of the vagina after ten days of treatment of a kidney infection with antibiotics.

Could there be something in our family living habits that has suddenly started this onslaught of skin infections?

Mrs. S.V., N.J.

Dear Mrs. V.:

No, I think that the onset of these three fungus infections is simply by coincidence. It does not indicate any special family vulnerability to them.

Ringworm of the skin, or dermatophytosis, is a fungus infection that

affects the skin, the hair, and sometimes the nails.

These infections are superficial and usually affect only the outer layer of the skin. Warm weather and high humidity seem to make the skin more susceptible to the fungus responsible for ringworm. The typical round appearance of the skin irritation gives it its name.

The same fungus is related to athlete's foot, which is so commonly transmitted from person to person in locker rooms and gymnasiums.

There are now a number of excellent anti-fungal drugs that can be applied locally or orally to control these infections.

Good hygiene is most important if these ringworm infections are to be kept from returning or spreading.

Thrush is a fungus infection caused by candida albicans. Under normal circumstances, this fungus lies harmlessly on the skin and on the mucous membrane of the mouth.

When the body's resistance to infection is lowered, this fungus flares up and causes the white cloud-like patches so characteristic of thrush of the mouth.

Newborn infants are particular candidates for this fungus infection, which is not serious. Anti-fungal drugs readily control this condition.

Vaginal infection caused by a fungus is a rather frequent aftermath in women who have been intensively treated with antibiotics.

Bacteria and fungi normally live in harmonious balance on the mucous membrane lining of the body.

The bacteria seem to keep the fungi in control. When antibiotics are used to control an infection, the balance between the bacteria and the fungi is upset.

The bacteria, bombarded by the antibiotic, no longer keep the fungi within their normal bounds.

The result can be a secondary infection of the lining of the vagina, the lining of the rectum or the lining of the mucous membrane of the mouth by a variety of fungi.

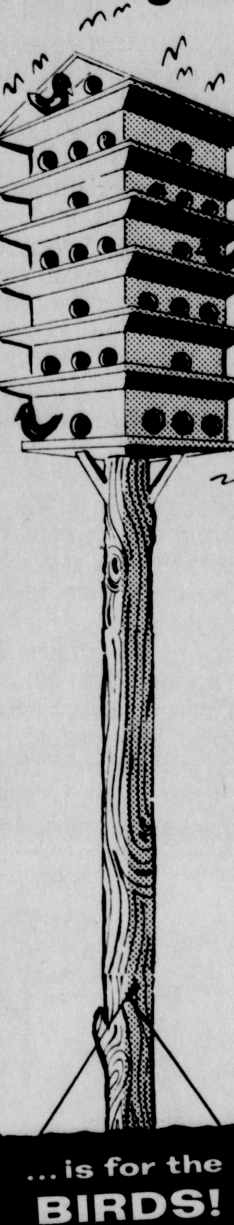
There now are a number of antibiotics that contain antifungal properties. In people who are known to be susceptible to fungus infections, great care is used in the selection of antibiotics.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH.....
Diets that completely eliminate breakfasts should be avoided. Invariably, the hunger at lunchtime more than compensates for the calories that would have been beneficially consumed at breakfast.

Liquid handwashing detergents are not an ecological problem, as they contain little or no phosphates.

The first orchard in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley was planted in 1874.

Crowded Living...



LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the...

WANT ADS

HOTLINE TO ACTION
335-3611

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

WANT ADS

Dial the Direct line to Action
335-3611
Record Herald

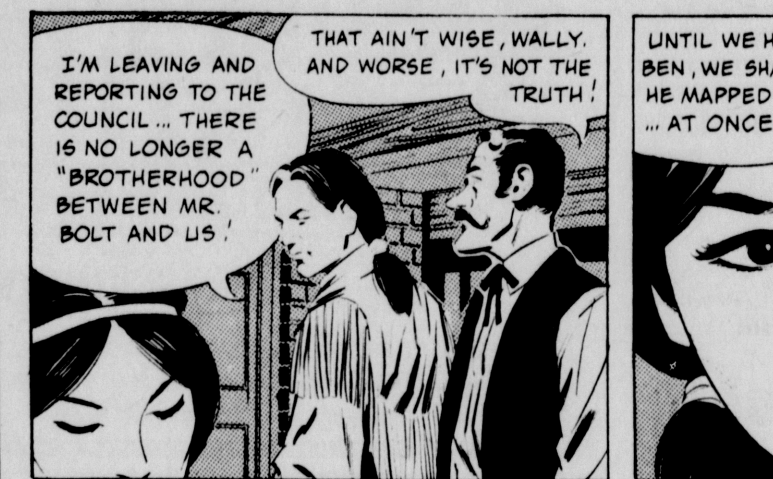


"Daddy, Hubie's jeans are really valuable... they're over ten years old!"

Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie

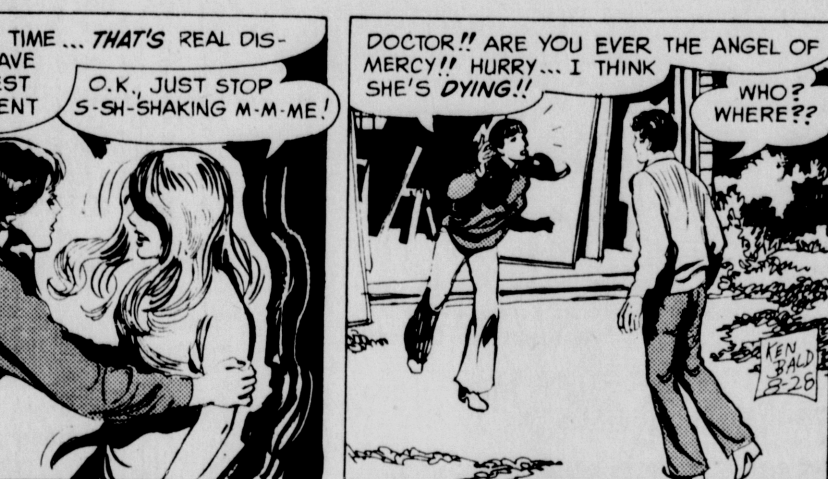


Tiger



"Need your specs?"

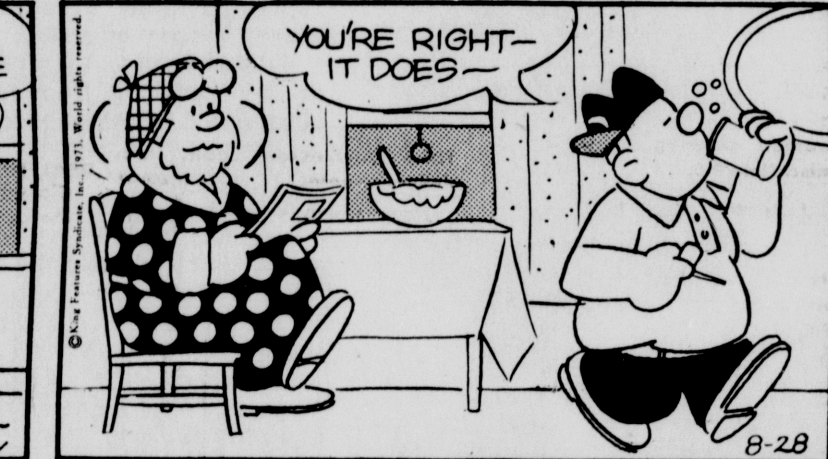
By Ken Bald



By John Cullen Murphy



By Dick Wingart



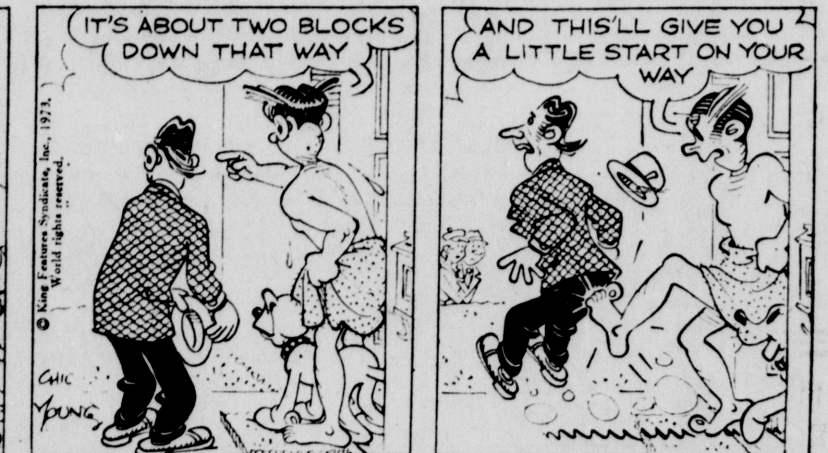
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Schools open; 5,700 students are enrolled

The summer vacation came to an end Tuesday when approximately 5,700 students and 275 teachers returned to the classrooms of the Washington C.H. and Miami Trace District schools.

This does not include the kindergarten enrollments of either system, but it does include the special education classes. Neither does it include the approximately 200 students from both districts enrolled in the Laurel Oaks Vocational School near Wilmington. Reports from the kindergartens, which are held in several different schools, have not yet been compiled.

Enrollments in both the city and Miami Trace schools are expected to increase slightly as youngsters with exhibits at the State Fair and those on vacation with their parents return.

The total enrollment of 2,307 on opening day in the city schools was down about 50 from last year, but it is expected to increase. The total of 3,366 in the Miami Trace District is expected to be about the same as last year when all the students return.

The enrollment of Washington Senior High School (grades 10, 11 and 12) was 492; Junior High School (grades 7, 8 and 9), 650; Belle Aire elementary school (grades 1-6), 304; Cherry Hill (1-6), 172; Eastside (1-6), 439; Rose Avenue (1-5 and special education), 128; and Sunnyside (2-6), 120. There are approximately 117 teachers in the city schools.

The Miami Trace High School enrollment (grades 9, 10, 11 and 12)

was 976. By odd coincidence this includes 488 boys and 488 girls. Chaffin (grades 1-3), 171; Wilson (4-6 and special education), 252; Staunton (1-2), 79; Olive (3-6), 120; Jeffersonville (1-8), 487; Jasper (1, 2, 3, 6 and special), 83; Eber (7, 8 and special), 191; Bloomingburg (1-8 and special), 356; Madison Mills (1-8), 203; New Holland (1-8), 229 and Wayne (1-8), 220. There are approximately 155 teachers in the MT district.

Classes will be held only four days before they are dismissed for the Labor Day holiday. They will be resumed next Tuesday on the regular schedule.

Kiwanians hear report on project

The Kiwanis Club cleared \$169.92 on the ice cream social it held on the courthouse lawn during Old Fashioned Bargain Days earlier this month. This was reported by James Eakin, chairman of the social committee at the meeting Tuesday night in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

The club meets regularly on Tuesday nights for dinner at Lafayette Inn, but it was closed this week for vacations.

The meeting was devoted to club affairs, including reports by the secretary and treasurer and general discussions. The session was conducted by the Rev. Gerald Wheat, president. There was no after-dinner program and there were no guests.

Guy Foster was appointed chairman of the committee to make plans for the annual president's party. The other members are Tom Mossbarger and Norman Armbrust. The party will be held sometime in October or early November after the new president, George Gibbs, has been installed to succeed the Rev. Mr. Wheat.

The next meeting will be Tuesday in the Lafayette Inn. Dr. C. Elton Rhoad will speak on "The Holy Land Today" following dinner.

Damage is light in 2 collisions

The police have completed two reports of minor accidents which occurred Sunday afternoon.

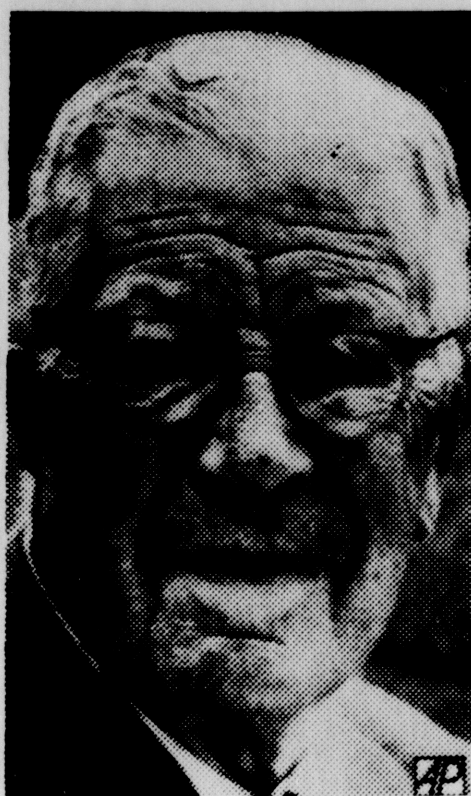
William Taylor, 63, of 830 Rawlings St., was backing from his driveway about 5 p.m. when he bumped the auto of Robert West, of Snowhill Road, which was legally parked on Rawlings Street.

John Grooms, 34, of Milledgeville, was driving on North street, near Temple Street, at 1:20 p.m. when he stopped for traffic. A vehicle driven by Suzann Mesecher, 37, of 7 Willis Court, which had been directly behind Grooms, failed to stop in time, causing the mild collision.

Mower ignites

The Washington Fire Department was summoned shortly before 8 p.m. Monday to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Dilley, 836 Maple St., when their lawnmower caught fire.

Mrs. Dilley had been cutting the grass for some time, and was refilling the gas tank when some gasoline spilled on the hot engine. The fire had been extinguished before the firemen arrived.



CONDITION CRITICAL — King Gustave VI Adolf, 90, above, took a sudden turn for the worse and is in critical condition in Stockholm, after undergoing surgery to stop internal bleeding.

State Fair champion

County youth sells lamb for \$2,057

Fayette County youngsters have fared well with their exhibits at the 1973 Ohio state fair.

Dan Schlichter had the grand champion market lamb and it brought \$17 per pound for a total price of \$2,057. Mark Holloway had the champion hamshire barrow and champion over all breeds while Carroll Smith, of Jamestown, had the champion chester white. All were in the open class.

In the junior class, Cindy Grover topped the field in junior hog showmanship. In the tamworth hogs division, Miss Grover had the champion and reserve champion gilts. In dorset breeding sheep, she had the reserve grand champion ram, the second ram lamb, the second yearling ewe and the third ewe lamb. There were 50 in the class.

Also in the junior class, Mike Coe won the senior hog showmanship award and Rusty Coe took second place in junior swine showmanship.

Sandy Hughes' chester white barrow hog was third and Lynne Rapp's

chester white barrow hog was fourth. Rusty Coe had the reserve champion chester white barrow. Mark Holloway had the reserve champion hamshire barrow and the second place hamshire barrow. Julie Garringer's crossbred barrow was fourth and a crossbred barrow owned by Scott Jenks was fifth.

Susan Coe's crossbred barrow in the 230-240 pound class was first.

In the market lamb division, Jill Schlichter's pen of three purebred hamshire wether lambs were third and she also placed ninth with a single purebred hamshire wether lamb. Cindy Grover's single purebred dorset wether lamb was seventh in the competition.

Belinda Melton placed third with a medium light crossbred steer and Beth Jenks was sixth in horse showmanship and sixth in horsemanship. Karen

Kiger was tenth in horse showmanship and fifth in horsemanship.

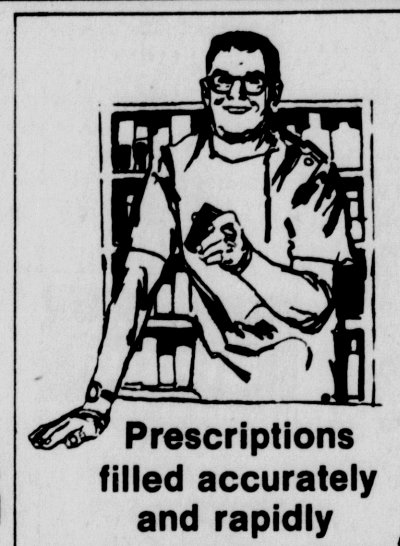
Gary Taylor placed fourth in the field of 27 contestants in the 4-H tractor operator contest. Pickaway County was first, followed by Greene County and Trumbull County.

During the 4-H electric day activity, Alan Thompson's project was rated outstanding of the day. The team of Mike Coe, David Hiser and Cindi David placed sixth in the 4-H general livestock judging and Susan Wilson was fifth in the individual competition.

2 toolboxes taken

Art Schlichter, of Prairie Rd., reported to the sheriff's department that two boxes of tools and the wheels from a gravity bed wagon had been taken from his barn.

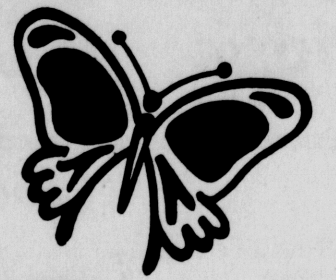
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PRESCRIPTIONS
SERVICE SHOP
DOWNTOWN DRUG



PRESCRIPTIONS

We honor all type....Employees Insurance Programs, Ford, GM, International Harvester, Welfare, Veterans, Aid For Aged....Prescriptions.

host...



the beautiful
way to dry clean
your carpets...
beautifully!

With HOST Dry Carpet Cleaner, all you do is sprinkle it on, work it in with the special HOST machine, and vacuum. There's no moving furniture, no liquid mess, and no waiting for the carpet to dry. Beautiful! And your carpet is bright and lively... for a long time. Beautiful again!

Now's the time for HOST, the dry way to beautiful carpets. We also rent the machines.



MATSON'S FLOORS

902 N. North St. 335-2780

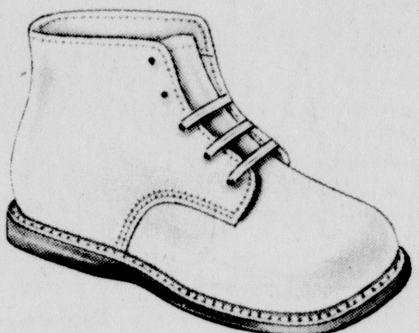
DRIVE-IN DRIVER
FREE TICKET

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FREE With Car Wash

Pro-tek-tiv

THE FINEST IN CHILDREN'S SHOES



We take time
to fit children's
shoes carefully



FIRST GRADE

A Big Step! Suddenly, you no longer have a baby, but a young scholar, testing his wings for the first time, out in the old tough world. A big step in the life of a youngster.

Same way with saving. It's a big step when you begin a consistent savings program at First Federal. Suddenly, you're among the financially independent. One of the wise and thoughtful thousands who are saving millions at First Federal. The secret is to save some each payday, large or small, regular saving is the secret. Be among the first, at First Federal.

NOW EARN
5 1/4 % ON PASSBOOK
SAVINGS

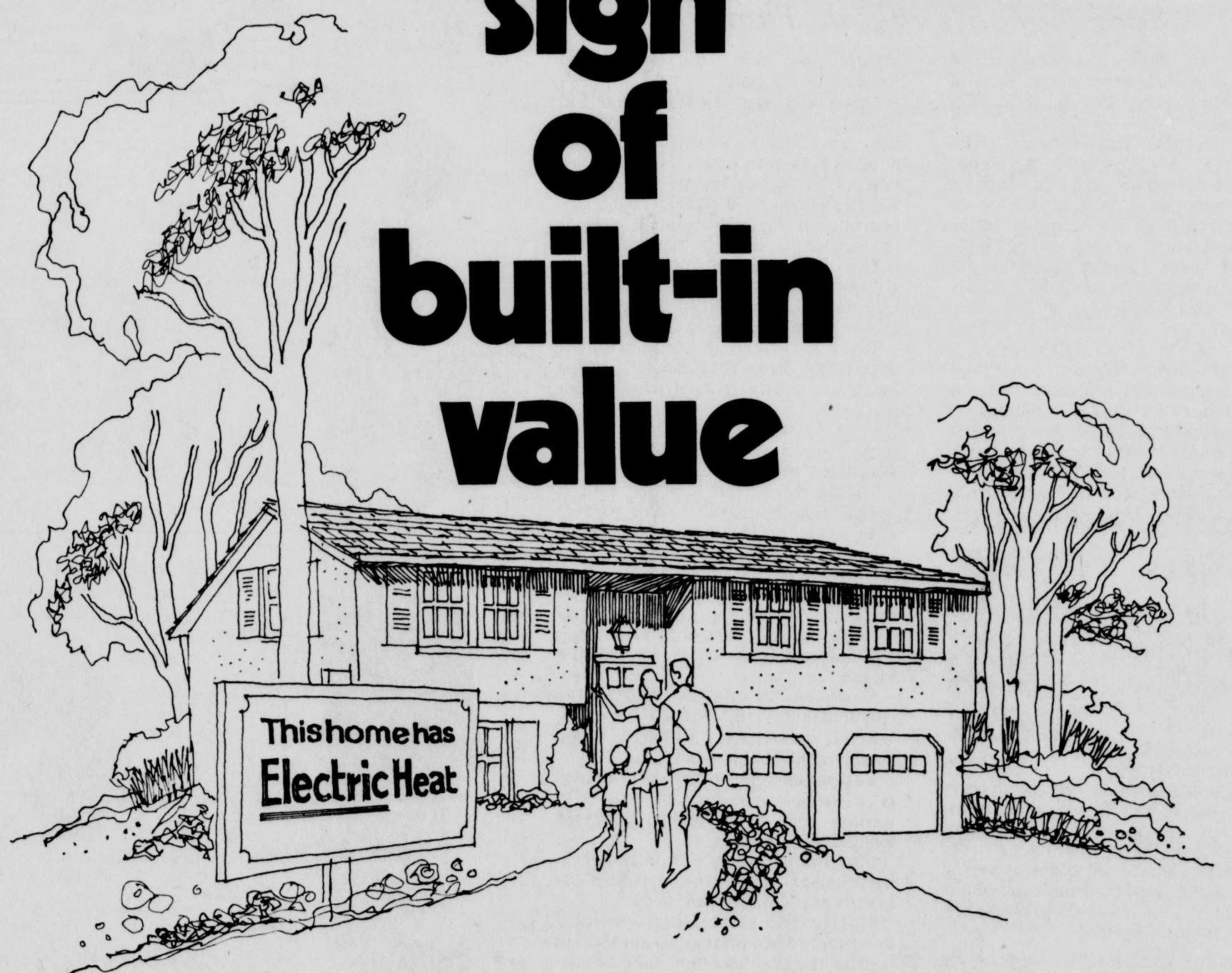
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
of Washington Court House



Starting our 51st Year



A sign of built-in value



What's Electric Heat got to do with the way a house is built? A lot. Because electrically-heated homes and apartments are very well insulated. That makes them more comfortable to live in — all year round. And it means there's very little heat loss... no wasted energy, no wasted heating dollars. Good for the world outside, and good for your personal world, too.

Does electric heat cost more? We think you'll find it well in line with other available heating fuels. And when it comes to cleanliness and trouble-free performance, electric heat is simply in a class by itself.

So be sure to look for electric heat when you look for a new home. It's one sign of a well-built house. A sign of extra value — now and for the future.



The Service People

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